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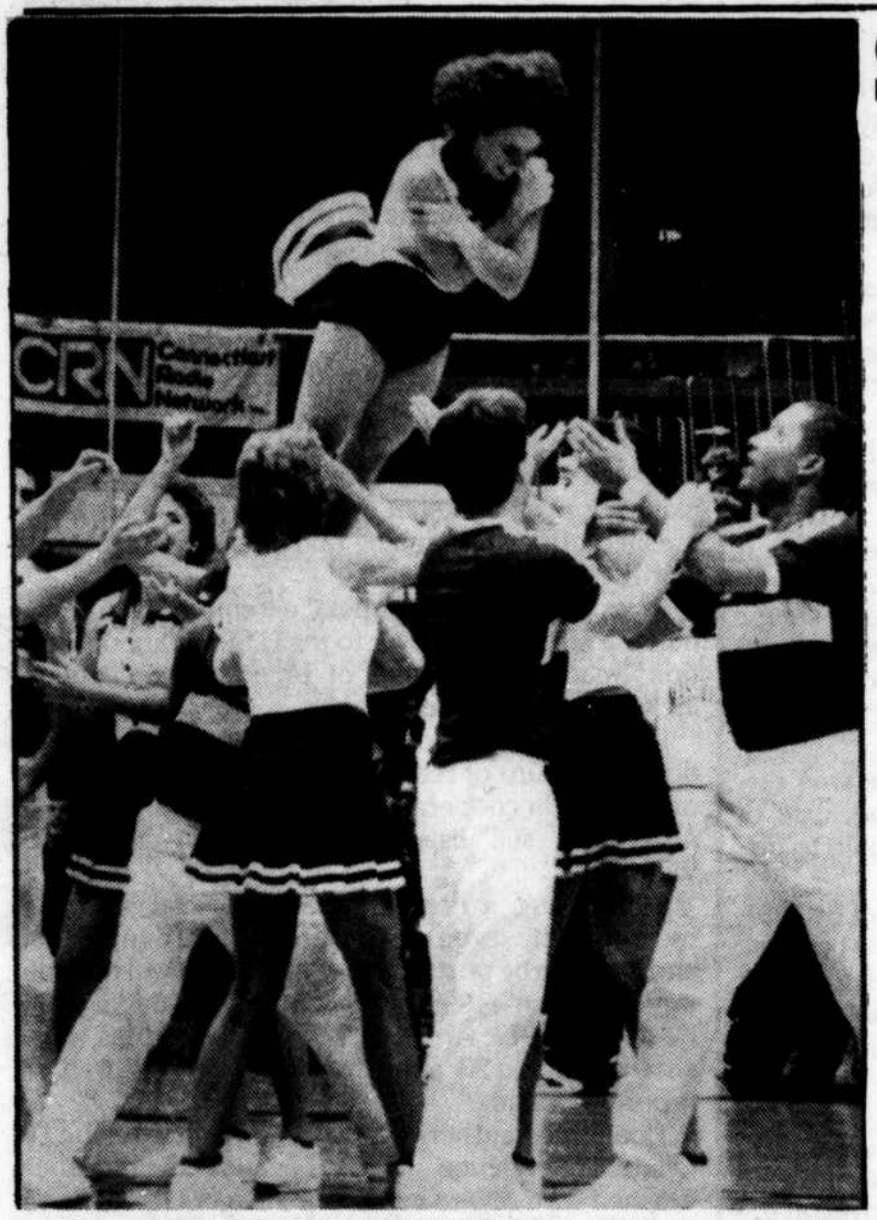

THE NESTEA PLUNGE HUSKY STYLE—This cheerleader had lots to cheer about last night at the men's basketball game. See story on back page (Mark Caswell photo).

Strassle stays; Stolfi surprised

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

With the assembly's unofficial support, Undergraduate Student Government president Art Strassle chose not to resign, thereby foiling the re-election plans of former president Jay Stolfi.

Strassle said that he knew that Stolfi wanted to come back at some point, but said he didn't know that Stolfi wanted to return at last night's meeting until he read it in *The Daily Campus* on Tuesday.

"I laughed when I saw it, actually," Strassle said.

Strassle would not say when or why he decided to retain the presidency.

Other assembly members said they approved of Strassle's decision.

"I think the way it is now is the best way," assembly member Amy Christopher said. "This late in the semester, things are going semi-smoothly. I'm glad he didn't resign. It would have been chaos."

Vice-president Jennifer Rienks agreed, saying that what USG needs right now is a "low-key" president. "I trust Art [Strassle]. He's not going to do anything wrong," she said. "He's more a player on the team rather than dictatorial leader," Rienks added.

Other members felt that he had no choice but to stay on after the publicity around Stolfi stating his intentions to "resume the presidency," at Monday night's executive committee meeting.

"How could he, in good conscience, resign if he doesn't agree with what's going on," Dawn Hatzis said.

In general, members said that they felt that Stolfi had lost a lot of his former support in the assembly.

Stolfi said that he had not expected to lose his support. He said that polarization of members and fear of the press has affected the assembly. It has been too worried about its image this year, he said.

"I do not want to be associated with a group who has to read a paper before they make a decision," Stolfi said. Member's concern about their public image has affected their ability to work as a team, he added.

Rienks disagreed, saying that many members don't care how they look in *The Daily Campus*. "We don't have to be conscious of our image if we just concentrate on the students," Rienks said.

Member Steve Protter felt that Stolfi's re-election move was an insult to the assembly's intelligence. "Everyone I talked to felt it was an insult," Protter said.

Member Jeff Taylow said that he was glad there was not an election, because he did not want to decide whether to keep his support with Stolfi.

"He [Stolfi] is an effective president in a way," Johnson said, "But he put our reputation on the line with his tactics."

Stolfi said that he felt the reason he lost support was that "certain people who, in the beginning, agreed to the transition then came out full force to keep it from happening." Stolfi would not say who

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Overexposure causes revue cancellation

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

Because of a great amount of media exposure the all-female revue, which was to be held last night in the Student Union Ballroom, was canceled when the dancers refused to perform.

The review was canceled at the request of the dancer's management, who didn't want to appear in the media, said Dave Sulkis, president of Goodyear A, which was sponsoring the event.

"It was the direct fault of the media (that the revue was canceled)" said Sam Norman, a student. He said that he wasn't there to attend the show, he went to confront the protestors.

Norman said that he saw TV people asking for the names of patrons on their way to attend the revue.

"It was very intimidating" he added.

At seven o'clock, an hour before the performance was to begin, 13 protestors, including several members of the Rape Education and Awareness Center of UConn, handed out pamphlets to people on their way to the event. After awhile reporters and camera crews from various area newspapers and television stations arrived to cover the event. This coverage by the media led to the event being canceled.

"It wasn't our intention to scare people away or to have the revue canceled," said Chip Darius, a member of the Rape Education and Awareness Center. "We just wanted to educate people on the issue involved...in a way the canceling of the event defeats our purpose in that we won't be able to reach as many people. The fact that the dancers didn't want to be in the media is an ironic twist."

Darius said that the group was protesting the revue because they objected to the display of people in a manner that promotes the loss of individuality and leads to the objectification of women and people in general. He said that seeing women as simple objects can lead to violence against women.

"It's much easier to abuse an object than to abuse a person. This type of revue leads to the objectification of women," he said.

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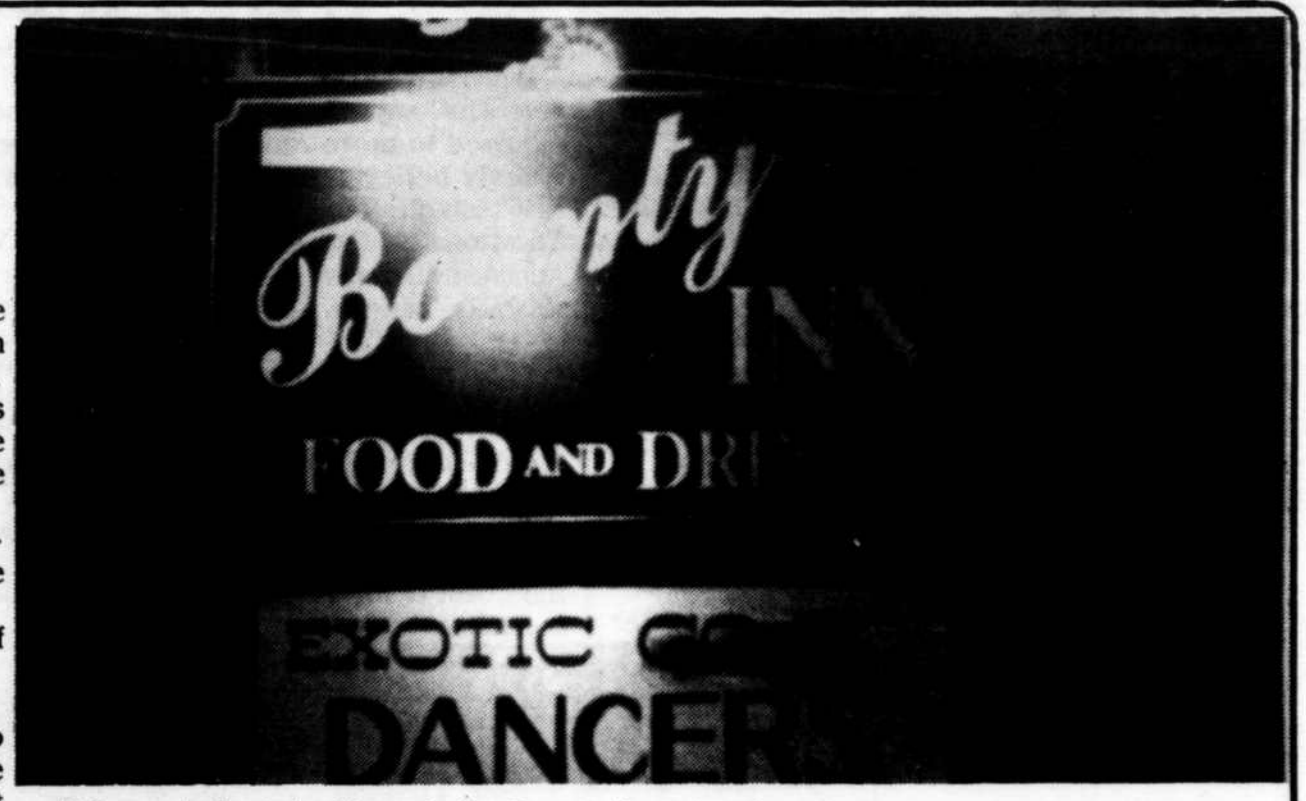

UConn students had to go to the Bounty Inn to see female dancers after last night's All-Female Revue was canceled.

"Absolutely no flashing"

By Jayne Keedle
Daily Campus Staff

"LADIES,
ABSOLUTELY NO FLASHING,
PLEASE WEAR SHOES AND MAKEUP AT ALL TIMES.
NO DRINKING ON THE STAGE.

Thanx, Billy
(Please don't make me fire you.)"

This is the sign that greets all women entering the bathroom/changing room at the Hideaway, a hard-to-find bar in Stamford that entertains its male audience with exotic dancers. This bar, like many others, is dimly lit, sells three-dollar drinks and is dominated by a large stage set high above the audience. The rules are clear and in accordance with the Connecticut laws on female revues. However, not all bars are as strict, some allow total nudity others barely satisfy the laws by allowing the dancers to tape quarters or band aids on the offending parts of their anatomy.

According to the dancers, it is up to themselves, the bar, and the audience's mood. Blondie, who has danced at a small country bar

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Inside Today:

- Santa Claus lands in Eastbrook Mall. See page 7
- Men's basketball nets another win. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Keep those mittens handy today as temperatures remain in the low 30s. Snow may fall in the area tonight, temperatures in 20s.

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STATE

Dodd and Gejdenson hail Navy's decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., hailed the Navy's decision Wednesday to keep General Dynamics' Electric Boat division in the running for contracts for a new group of attack submarines.

But the two Connecticut lawmakers said they still felt it was unfair for the Pentagon to suspend Electric Boat from government contracts after four current and former executives of another General Dynamics division on fraud charges relating to development of an Army anti-aircraft gun.

The suspension of General Dynamics Corp. from receiving any new government contracts was made Tuesday by the Pentagon. Dodd said Wednesday morning he was worried that the move could cost the Groton, Conn.-based Electric Boat division a chance at bidding on contracts for four Los Angeles-class attack submarines.

Friday was the deadline for submitting "best and final offers."

But later Wednesday, Gejdenson announced that the Navy was extending the Friday deadline "indefinitely" to keep Electric Boat in the running, an announcement confirmed by the Navy.

The Navy's decision does not lift the suspension for Electric Boat, but simply extends the bidding time to give General Dynamics a chance to meet conditions that will result in the lifting of the suspension.

"It's good news. It's a ray of sunshine. But my point remains the same, you're still using blue-collar workers to punish white-collar crimes," Dodd said.

At a news conference before the Navy announcement, Dodd complained it would be unfair to punish Electric Boat's 12,000-member workforce for the alleged wrongdoing of officials in another General Dynamics' division.

NATION

McFarlane resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert C. McFarlane is quitting as White House national security adviser, President Reagan said today, and senior administration officials said Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, McFarlane's deputy on the National Security Council staff, would be named to succeed him.

Reagan, who earlier confirmed that McFarlane was leaving by telling reporters simply that "he's retiring," was asked after a meeting with students at a Maryland high school whether he intended to appoint Poindexter.

"We'll be having a meeting later today," he replied, adding that an announcement would be forthcoming afterward.

Republican congressional sources cited friction with White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan as one reason for McFarlane's departure, but a senior administration official close to both McFarlane and Poindexter blamed that talk on people out to get Regan and said McFarlane is "just worn out" after two years under "tremendous strain."

McFarlane privately told associates he was distressed at the reports he was leaving because of Regan and was prepared to do what he could to dispel them.

The source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said McFarlane decided to resign now because he believed that he had successfully completed work on last month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, one of his most demanding assignments, and that it would be an appropriate time to leave.

It's "98-percent sure" that Poindexter would be named formally later in the day.

One source acknowledged McFarlane and Regan had had differences shortly after Regan arrived at the White House earlier this year but insisted, "They've had a very good relationship for a long time."

WORLD

Remains of 7 missing returned from Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)—U.S. servicemen stood at attention under a hot sun Wednesday and saluted as comrades carried seven small wooden crates that Vietnam said contain the remains of Americans killed in the war that ended a decade ago.

A folded American flag was atop each of the crates, which were put aboard a C-141 transport plane at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport for the flight to Honolulu. The remains will be analyzed at the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center there.

Vietnamese officials delivered the remains three days after completion of an unprecedented joint excavation at the spot where an American B-52 crashed during a bombing raid over what then was North Vietnam.

In a short, simple airport ceremony, the Vietnamese also handed over to the U.S. military delegation "material evidence" of 14 other servicemen, including identification tags.

Officials on both sides said they hoped the excavation and return of remains marked the beginning of much greater cooperation in accounting for the 1,797 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Ngo Hoang, a Foreign Ministry official, said the remains in the seven crates were found around Hanoi and the nearby port of Haiphong, which were prime targets of an intense U.S. bombing campaign in December 1972. At least 27 American planes were shot down and 93 airmen were killed, captured or reported missing.

Hoang said authorities found no remains in the 14 "material evidence" cases because their planes crashed with severe impact, or villagers had carried the crash remnants away or plowed up the sites to plant crops.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—A program to help Connecticut municipalities find liability insurance will begin taking applications in two weeks, according to state Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies.

Cities across the country have been hit with soaring premiums on liability insurance, and some insurers are dropping out of the market.

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HARTFORD (AP)—A statewide crackdown aimed at bars promoting happy hours has resulted in a tripling of the monthly suspensions issued by state liquor control authorities, an official said Wednesday.

"We're trying to discourage any kind of drink promotion such as drinks at a very low price," said Charles Kasmer, executive secretary of the State Liquor Control Commission.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new study of "atomic veterans" says thousands of military men were exposed to more radiation than had been previously believed because they were part of two 1946 tests on atomic weapons in the Pacific. Sen. Alan Cranston says the news should cause the Veterans Administration to reconsider its policy of not paying disability benefits to the men.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Coast Guard's top admiral said Wednesday he is optimistic Congress will reject Senate-approved budget cuts that could cripple his service, but spending curbs will remain in effect until the spending battle is over.

"What I said to my troops in a message I sent out to them is I cling to the hope," said Adm. James Gracey, the Coast Guard commandant, after a House subcommittee hearing.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The government said Wednesday it will propose next year that blacks be allowed to own land for the first time in 72 years, but the laws will not lift restrictions on where they can live.

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VATICAN CITY (AP)—An American Catholic nurse, protesting against the church's ban on admitting women to the priesthood, on Wednesday staged a mock Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

Babi Burke, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., approached the altar in the basilica with a lit alcohol lamp, kissed the altar and blessed herself with a sign of the cross. Then, she raised her arms in a priestly gesture of welcome and slowly raised a silver chalice.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

What was the nickname for UConn sports teams during the early 1920s?

UConn sports teams were referred to as "The Aggies," not the Huskies during the 1920s.

WEATHER

Thursday will be cloudy and cold with a chance of snow. The high will be in the 30s. Snow may continue through Thursday night.

Friday's high will be in the 30s with a chance of light snow ending in the afternoon.

Saturday through Monday should be fair and cold, lows in the teens, and highs in the 30s.

John Yearwood

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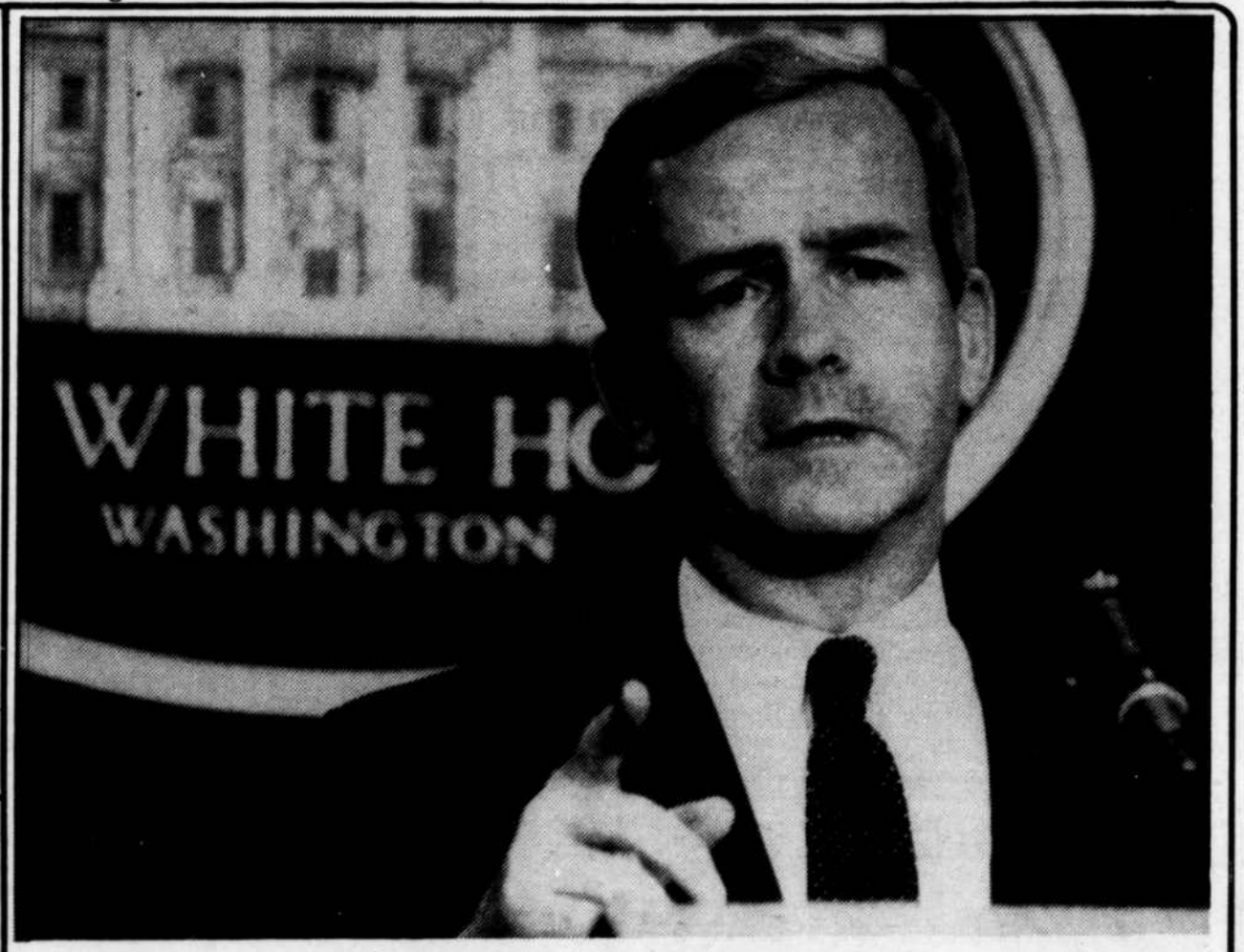

National Security advisor Robert McFarlane has resigned from his top foreign policy post. See story above (UPI file photo).

...for the dancers, stripping brings in plenty of money...

From front page

near Storrs for the past month, after being out of the circuit for several years, said that nudity is sometimes expected now as the audience is so accustomed to pornography with the advent of home movies and cable TV's Playboy channel.

"It depends on the place, because of X-rated movies. I avoid it, I wait until about 15 minutes after I'm on."

Many of the dancers bring costumes with them, sometimes spending as much as $400 or $500 for a good outfit.

"An old man told me it would be better being dressed," Blondie said. "People like that, but dressed up."

$500 may sound expensive, especially as most dancers consider the job only temporary, however the money they will make in tips will more than cover the cost.

The amount of money the girls make in tips depends on the location, and the crowd in the bar. Blondie averages $30 to $70 a night, working only in a small local bar.

However, most girls work for agencies—K's, one of the biggest in Connecticut, sends dancers to Fairfield county, Hartford, New Haven, Danbury, Waterbury and Milford. They advertise through posters in bars like the 'Crazy Vins' chain and word of mouth to get stag party bookings. The girls have to sign a contract that prevents them from working for any other agency, but they can quit any time they want. Each dancer works about three-and-a-half hours, alternating sets with another girl, however they both get paid for the whole night. K's agency pays a flat rate of $50 a night, the bar itself usually pays $70, and the girls keep all tips.

It is the chance to make money that inspired the women to start dancing .

Cat, who is 24, has been dancing for six months with K's makes about $50 on a slow night and nearly $300 when it's busy.

It is the chance to make money like this that inspired the women to start dancing in the first place. Many had previously had jobs in sales of one kind or another, or worked for minimum wage in supermarkets etc. and found they could not make ends meet. A large percentage of the dancers are single mothers; many girls sporting tattoos are rumored among the customers to be supporting bikers.

Each dancer has her own story of why she first thought of dancing as a way to make money. Some have a dancing background—Cat took dancing lessons for 16 years and although she quit the lessons she wanted to keep dancing. Tina—who was so desperate for money, that before she joined K's she thought of being a call girl—majored in dance and worked for an African dance company for a while. Blondie first started dancing after her former boss said he thought she'd be good at it; at the time she was working as a coctail waitress. Whatever their reasons, the majority of them stay in the business because, quite simply, they enjoy it.

"You always see me smiling," Blondie said. "I love it. I love to see people smiling. I can even make them smile."

Recently divorced from a husband who abused her, and after almost dying in a car accident, Blondie's main goal now is to enjoy herself. Her husband's abuse still haunts her, and is another reason why she enjoys dancing.

"He [her ex-husband] treated me like a piece of shit and I love hearing and seeing guys be good to me now!" she said.

Blondie thinks about her current boyfriend, a bartender at the place she dances, while she's on stage, as do many of the dancers.

Cat's boyfriend is also an exotic dancer and she thinks of him because "it makes me smile!" And she thinks that smiling is important.

"If you're having fun it makes them have fun. If you're up there laughing and giggling, then they laugh with you," she said. "Even if they're not so crazy about the way you look they appreciate you're up there trying to make them happy."

It is this aim-to-please attitude that the women's movements object to. Rene Leone of the University of Connecticut's womens center frequently gives lectures on pornography and said this is probably one of the most damaging aspects of exotic dancing.

"I think the worst thing about exotic dancers is the total degradation. The dancers cater to the audience and that's exactly what they expect. They expect the dancers to try hard to turn them on," Leone said.

However, Cat, like many other dancers, does have her own standards and will not compromise them just to suit her audience.

"I won't take off my G-string. I think that's tacky and boring. It's a bad act and I can't stand a bad act."

She also feels that it is her, not them, who is in control.

"If a man sees me flash my bottom and cover it up, he's gonna watch it because he doesn't know when I'm gonna do it again. I've got his attention," Cat said. "It's a head trip. They come here to see you instead of taking a girl out and they give you their money. It's almost like being a step above them. It's a fantasy for them."

Even on New York's 42nd Street, where you might expect to see dancing at its raunchiest, the dancers have

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...but teasing the men does have its risks .

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their standards. Catiana, who works for a New York agency, refuses large tips if the price is removing her G-string even for a second. She may lose a lot of tips, but the money is less important than her self-respect, and the ability to go home to her children with a clear conscience. She repeatedly tells her audience, "I am a professional. I want respect!" and frequently bawls out a customer for touching her.

"I don't want to make money like that," she said.

The law also provides additional control—if a cop sees a girl so much as kiss a customer after being given money, he can arrest her for prostitution.

Every bar has a large number of bouncers to keep the audience under control, and behind the rails that often separate the men from the stage.

"They always have bouncers and if that's not enough I have a gun fully loaded and ready to go," said Cat. "I've never had occasion to use it. You can tell when people are getting too hyper. You just slow down, you might even put your top back on."

Blondie often walks among her audience and willmaybe put her arm around a regular customer, nevertheless her experiences with her former husband have resulted in a hard line response to their advances.

"If someone goes to touch me back he's gonna get a smack in the face!" she said.

Not all dancers are as confident however, especially those who are relatively new at the job. Tina, is still not comfortable with the situation. She has only danced 10 times since she started working two months ago.

"Tonight I was going to leave," she said. "I'm not a good dancer, I'm not being suck me, f*** me raw enough, I'm not giving them what they want. I wanted to do modern dance for them but they don't really like that. I keep saying to myself, one more song, one more night.

"For the first two or three sets I'm shaking in my boots. I have 170 eyeballs on me, and I know I can't give it to them. They're all coming for a little piece of love, but it comes out in a real street kind of way. Selling an ounce of love for a dollar.

"I find it hard to look into their eyes, when I'm doing these things I don't mean. I bought this mask to make it easier for me, but it's a little too kinky maybe."

Tina does not feet as safe as many of the other dancers, either, feeling that you can only tease somebody for so long.

"A lot of people like, want to possess you, to own you, not just f*** you. I have this fear that one of these days someone will be waiting in my car for me. You know to get me back for teasing.

"In a way you've got it over on them. Like you can get them down on their knees. But at the same time it's a dangerous thing to f*** with."

Tina entered the business for the money but she said that she would probably make as much money waitressing, as the bar was very quiet. She said that many of the men resent it when they see her leave the bar with a wad of dollar bills that they just gave her in tips and that makes her uneasy. She also dislikes the way she makes the tips.

"You go home at night and you find crunched up dollar bills in your clothes and falling out of your underwear. It feels like real dirty money. When I'm home I want it far away from my bed."

Tina did seem to be the exception rather than the rule, although she said that she had seen many women "go down" in the short time she'd been dancing. Cat checked out a number of bars with dancers before she decided to go for the job.

"I didn't really know what went on in those places. I didn't know if guys talked to you or touched you. But when I saw it I decided OK, I can handle it." Cat said.

"You have to have the right type of personality. You can't be shy. I guess it is a form of exhibitionism."

The dancers who stay in the job for a long time are rare. As Cat said, "It's not the kind of thing you can grow old doing." All of them aim to make a lot of money and then quit. Cat is saving for a house and her partner Sheila, like many dancers, is supporting her children. Sheila said that she had received many proposals of marriage from men in the audience, but had turned them all down.

"They wanna marry you and get you out of it. I said no, you couldn't support me in the way I'm accustomed to," she said. "I bought a new car last week. But I just want to get me and my kids set."

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See the comet

Special observation sessions to give area residents a chance to view Halley's Comet are scheduled at The University of Connecticut Physics Building observatory from now until Dec. 13.

The sessions will begin at 7 o'clock on clear nights, Mondays through Thursdays, said Dr. Cynthia Peterson, UConn physics professor and an astronomer.

Persons interested in observing the once-every-75 years phenomenon should call UConn graduate student Kris Larsen at 486-4922 before 7 p.m. to register for the session. Also call Larsen to make arrangements for group observations.

Randy&Matt,

"Those guys are o.k."

★★★

...media over-attention forces dancers to quit

From front page

Darius said that the all-male revue held earlier this semester wasn't protested because the group was still organizing. He added that if another all-male revue were to be held it would be protested in the same way.

"Maybe the fact that the dancers didn't show up shows there is more of an issue here than can be just written off as fun," said Renee Leone, another member of the Rape Education and Awareness Center.

Earlier in the evening, before the review was canceled, Sulkis said that he thought it was great that the protestors were exercising their rights to express their opinions, and that they should respect the right of Goodyear A and other students to have such a program. He added that the protestors had been very cordial to him and Goodyear A, in that they informed him they would be protesting the event. He also said that he didn't think this type of revue was harmful.

"I don't think that this program will be harmful, if a man were going to go out and rape a woman he is demented in the first place," Sulkis said, "What they're going to see tonight is the same thing they would see in a magazine, at a movie, or on television."

A student, who asked to remain anonymous, said that he felt protesting the event was wrong for two reasons.

"First it's a free country and people have the right to have shows like this...if people don't agree with the event then they shouldn't go. Second, no one protested the all-male revue and no issue was made of that."

Sulkis said he had agreed to keep the name of the booking agency secret. "They were worried about publicity," he added.

Sulkis said that he had an oral contract with the dancers' agency for the performance. He said that Goodyear A had paid for the sound system, police and advertising.

Campus Connections designed to bring lovers together

By Dana Goodale
Campus Correspondent

There is a new way to meet your ideal mate on the University of Connecticut campus—Campus Connections.

Campus Connections is a matching service that was designed by five members of a Communications Sciences persuasion class for a term project, according to group member, Melissa Morrone.

"For the project, the professor (Cindy White) told the class that they could either research a persuasive campaign that already exists or design an original. But if you designed your own campaign, you would have to put it into action. So we got our group together and started working on it," said Morrone.

The group members had to choose a persuasion theory that they have studied this semester, and use the theory in advertisements to try to get people to use the matching service, according to Morrone.

"The slogan we have been stressing is "Campus Connections—We select, you connect."

"All a person has to do is fill out a short questionnaire. We match your characteristics with the person with similar characteristics. Then we give the both of them each other's phone numbers," Morrone said.

"If you want to meet the person we match you with, you call them up on the telephone. If you are not interested, then you can throw out the number and forget the whole thing," Morrone said.

"We have put posters in a lot of the dorms, taken out space in the activities section of the *Daily Campus*, and we will have a booth set up in the (Homer Babbidge) library lobby this Wednesday and Thursday for people who are interested in using Campus Connections," according to Morrone.

There is no fee or charge for Campus Connections.

To fill out a questionnaire or for more information, Campus Connections will have a table in the lobby of the Homer Babbidge Library on December 4 and 5, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

Students are reminded that February 15, 1986 is the deadline for applying for Financial Aid for 1986-87

All students (including incoming Freshmen) must submit both the Financial Aid Application and the Financial Aid Form (FAF) The Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey and the University Application must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office prior to February 15, 1986 in order for financial aid awards to be completed by the fee bill date which is July 15, 1986.

All students who intend to apply for a State Guaranteed Bank Loan should submit their Bank Loan Application at the same time they apply for financial aid. Bank Loan Application should be picked up at participation banks or at the Financial Aid Office. Application for PELL Grant is included on Financial Aid Form (FAF). A separate application is not required if the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is completed. Students are reminded to submit their Student Aid Reports (SAR) for the PELL Grant to the Financial Aid Office as soon as they (student) recieve it from Iowa City. The Financial Aid Office must have the SAR regardless of the student's eligibility for the PELL Grant. PELL does not send a copy of the SAR to the Financial Aid Office.

All students who are enrolled on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously received a Bachelor's Degree from any institution are eligible to apply for PELL.

Deadline for graduate students who previously attended The University of Connecticut is February 15, 1986. Newly entering graduate students deadline is May 1.

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Also for your information, the Student Health Services Pharmacy, now along with birth control pills and diaphragms, is selling contraceptive foam, diaphragm jelly, condoms and contraceptive sponges. These non-prescription birth control methods may be purchased Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm at the Pharmacy.

Kwanzaa celebrated

By Stuart Donner
Campus Correspondent

A moment of silence and a candle-light vigil for the "brothers and sisters in South Africa" marked the Afro-American Cultural Center's 3rd day observance of a unique African-American holiday last night.

The holiday, known as Kwanzaa, is derived from the celebrations of agricultural peoples in Africa during harvest. The word Kwanzaa signifies the "First Fruits."

According to AACC coordinator and director Artie Travis, the holiday is also a time to "reflect upon the dual identity of being an American with African origins."

Created in 1966 by M. Ron Karenga, Kwanzaa is a distinct Afro-American holiday, not African.

This year, the holiday is being celebrated early on Dec. 1-7 because the traditional dates of Dec. 26-Jan 1 coincide with UConn's winter break.

A small part of the week-long celebration was the candle-light vigil held outside in the Student Union mall, last night.

Braving the numbing temperatures, a group of 35 UConn students formed a circle outside the Student Union to offer prayers of unity to the black populations of the world and to remember those who remain oppressed in South Africa. The ceremony lasted about 10 minutes.

After a moment of silence and a chorus of "We Shall Overcome", the candles were extinguished and the group departed into the night.

...new bills to affect club funding

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he was referring to.

In other business, the assembly passed a series of bills, including one that redefines the policy regarding the funding of clubs, and one that sets new restrictions on students who wish to run for election to the assembly.

The Student Social Organization Funding Act will allow clubs with restrictive membership policies to recieve USG funding for events, provided the events are open to the entire undergraduate student body. Under former USG policy, clubs with restricted membership could not recieve USG funding of any kind. The new law will allow restricted membership, provided it is non-discriminatory, but denies funding to events or projects in which there is limited access.

An Area District Residency Act states that "no student shall be eligible to run for a Student Assembly seat representing a residential area who is not a resident of that area on election day."

The act was drafted in response to an incident last year in which an incumbent assembly member ran unopposed in an area where he did not live. At the time, there was concern over the ethics of such a move, but nothing in the USG constitution prevented it.

The new bill, which was sponsored by Representative John Ryan, allows for special elections for seats which remain open after the regular election. If no-one can be found to fill empty assembly seats, area councils would be responsible for filling the vacancies, Ryan told the assembly.

"We have been trying to improve our ability to help students," Representative Kraig St. Pierre said. "John Ryan's bill does exactly that."

The assembly also approved the formation of a lecture series advisory panel. The panel, which will begin it's work next semester, will research and report on various lecturers whom the assembly might consider sponsoring. The panel does not have any decision or contracting power, but would only serve to advise the assembly.

Philippine future seen as grim

By Charles Hargreaves
Campus Correspondent

The future of the Philippines is grim, but the fight against oppression will continue, according to Delia Aguilar, director of the Center for Educational Innovation and a native Philippino.

Aguilar spoke on the Philippines Wednesday night. About 50 people attended the lecture, which was sponsored by the Political Economics club. Aguilar said she was pleased with the turnout, but added that "the kind of situation that brings the Philippines to people's consciousness is not necessarily a positive one, and that is sad."

Aguilar began by emphasizing the "profound impact" that the U.S. has had on Philippine history.

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Santa Claus delights children of all ages

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

The white-bearded, plump man in the red suit and cap comes right through the main entrance of the mall at 2:50 p.m.

"Merry Christmas!" he shouts as he walks among the stores at the Eastbrook Mall and shakes customers' hands. "Hi, how are 'ya'?"

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" roars a young boy who seemed to know Santa's lines better than Santa does.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" Santa roars back.

At three o'clock it's time for the jolly, old gent to man his post on the red wooden chair on the platform in the center of the mall. A line of children tugging impatiently on their parents' coats has formed awaiting a $3.50 photograph of themselves on Santa's knee.

Two young ladies dressed in green elf costumes with red shoes assist Santa. One leads the children to Santa's lap; the other shoots the picture.

After the picture and a chat about what they want for Christmas, Santa sends the children away with candy canes.

"What do you say?" instructs the mother of one boy.

"Thank you, Santa," the boy says.

Claus says he loves his job, which began a week before Thanksgiving and lasts through December 23rd.

"I've done it for a number of years for the fire department," the bespectacled man in the costume says. "I worked here part-time two years ago and then this year."

"I get all ages," he says. "I've had grandmothers and grandfathers and other adults as well as the children."

Claus says that two is the critical age for children who wish to sit on his lap. Most of the children under two cry, he says.

"You'll never try to force them," he says.

Most of the toy requests run with the general trend," Claus says. "I get a lot of requests for Barbie Dolls and Cabbage Patch Kids and computers for the older kids.

"Of course, the real old kids all want automobiles and money," he laughs. (And when he laughed his belly shook, kind of like a bowl full of...oh, never mind.)

When five o'clock comes, it's time for Santa and the elves to close their shop.

Santa roams the mall with a basket before he goes, giving out candy canes to anyone who wants one.

"Merry Christmas!"

Santa admits he lives in Columbia, Conn. but maintains that he is "just stopping through on my way to the North Pole."

Does he mean that his name really is...?

"Santa Claus," he says dryly. Then he laughed, and his eyes twinkled.

Santa's hours at Eastbrook Mall are 3-5 p.m Monday through Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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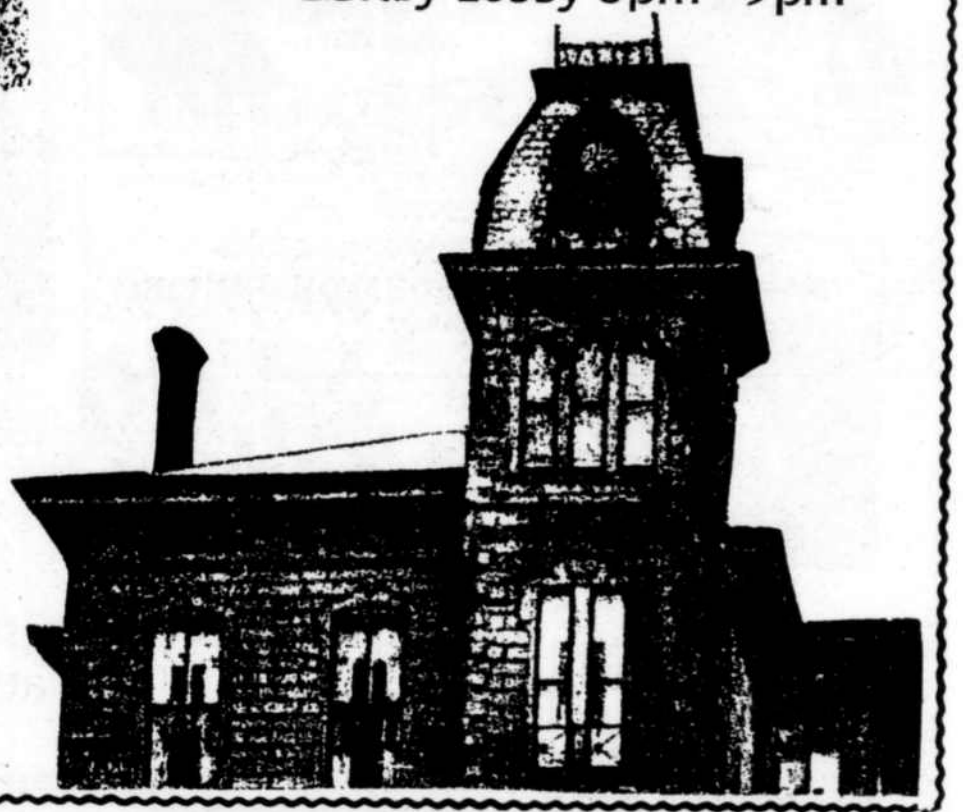

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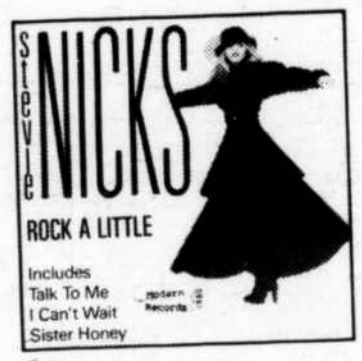

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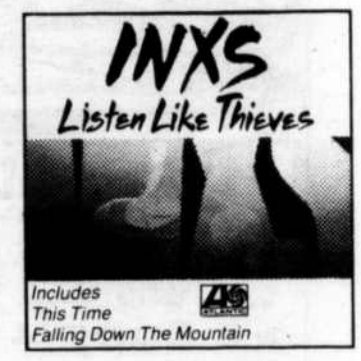

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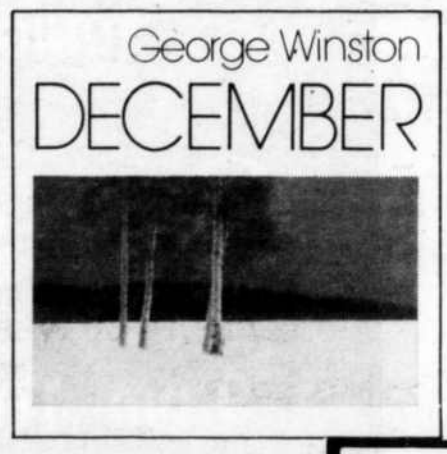

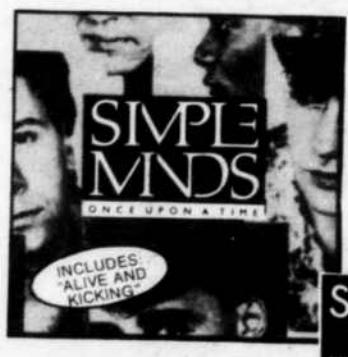

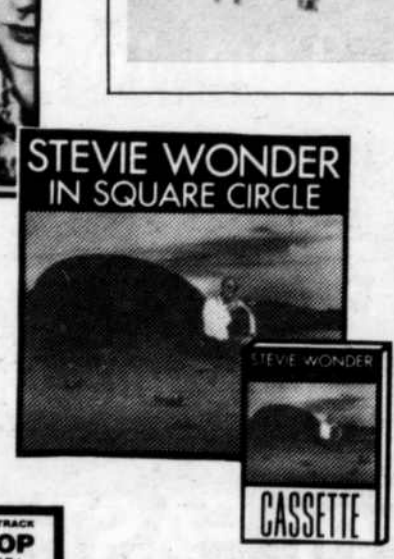

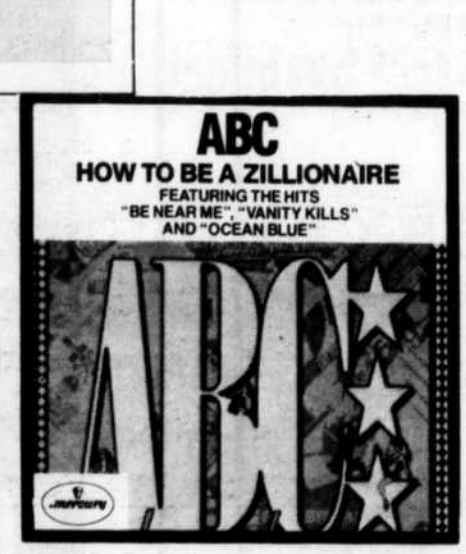

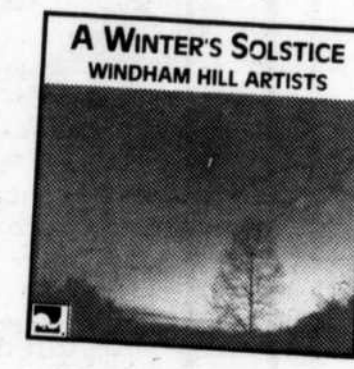

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Lung cancer declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deadly lung cancer is finally declining among white American men after worsening for more than half a century, the National Cancer Institute reported crediting the good news to millions of smokers giving up cigarettes.

However, officials said the generally fatal disease is still increasing among women—with females' lung cancer deaths expected to exceed those from breast cancer this year—and is continuing at a high level among black men.

The institute also reported the five-year survival rate for American victims of all cancers has leveled off at just under 50 percent after rising slightly in recent years.

Emphasizing the most encouraging news, officials said new cases of lung cancer declined to 79.3 per 100,000 white men in 1983 from 82.7 the previous year, a decrease they said comes two decades after men began quitting smoking in substantial numbers.

"This proves that people can successfully reduce their cancer risk by quitting smoking or not taking up smoking," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr., director of the federal institute. "The tragedy is that lung cancer rates continue to increase among women."

Due to women's smoking patterns, which have not shown the rapid declines of white men, a decrease in lung cancer among women is not expected for 15 to 20 years, the officials said in the institute's - annual cancer statistics update.

Along with the update, officials distributed a report saying that from 1964 to 1980 the percentage of smokers declined from 51.3 percent to 37.1 percent for white men and from 59.6 percent to 44.9 percent for black men but only from 34.2 percent to 29.8 percent for women.

By 1983, it said, the percentage for all men had continued dropping to 34.8 percent while the rate for women edged down only slightly to 29.5 percent. There was no further racial breakdown.

New cases of lung cancer have consistently risen since at least the mid-1930s, when national statistics were first available. There have been a few small single-year decreases, but the 1983 decline of 4.1 percent for white men is the first considered statistically significant.

Rates of increase in the disease, as high as 10 percent a year, slowed to 2.5 percent a year for white men in the mid-1970s and to 0.6 percent per year from 1978 through 1982.

The biggest improvement has been among men under 45, who were in their mid-20s or younger in 1964, the year of the highly publicized U.S. surgeon general's report linking smoking and lung cancer.

Lung cancer incidence among women, though still far below the rate for men, has been rising more than 5 percent per year, reaching a rate of just under 34 per 100,000 in 1983, the cancer institute report said.

Incidence of the disease among black men, 125.3 cases per 100,000 in 1983, has been increasing at a rate of nearly 3 percent per year.

Survival chances of lung cancer victims are relatively low, with only 13 percent of victims diagnosed during the 1977-82 period surviving or expected to survive five years or longer, the report said.

Overall, a 49 percent five-year survival rate was estimated for victims of all cancers during that period, the same rate as for the 1976-81 period. The rate had risen from 38 percent for 1960-63 to 42 percent for 1970-73 to 48 percent for 1975-80.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 462,000 people will die of cancer in the United States this year. Lung cancer deaths are estimated at 125,600, including 87,000 men and 38,600 women.

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The Census Bureau said the Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury, Conn., metropolitan area, will grow to more than a million people by the year 2000, but will drop to No. 2 in per capita income behind San Francisco.

The two New Englad areas already exceeding a million people, Boston-Lawrence-Salem-Lowell-Brocton in Massachusetts and Hartford-New Britain-Middletown-Bristol, are projected to have solid population growth, but not as rapid as that wealthy Fairfield County area.

The Bridgeport area had a 1983 population of 817,000, the Census Bureau said and will grow to 1.04 million by 2000, an increase of 27.2 percent that would move it up from 53rd place to 52nd in the nation.

In contrast, the New York metropolitan is expected to grow a paltry 1.7 percent, while the West Palm Beach, Fla., area is expected to grow a whopping 61.3 percent, the Census Bureau said.

The Boston area is expected to climb from a 1983 population of 3.673 million to 4.301 million in 2000, a 17.1 percent increase that will move it from the sixth largest to the fifth largest, the Census Bureau said.

The Hartford area, meanwhile, is projected to grow at about the same rate, 17.2 percent, from 1.058 million to 1.240 million, the Census Bureau said, a change that will hold it as the 42nd largest metro area in the country.

The Census Bureau projected that total growth for all 55 of the largest metropolitan statistical areas would be 15.4 percent.

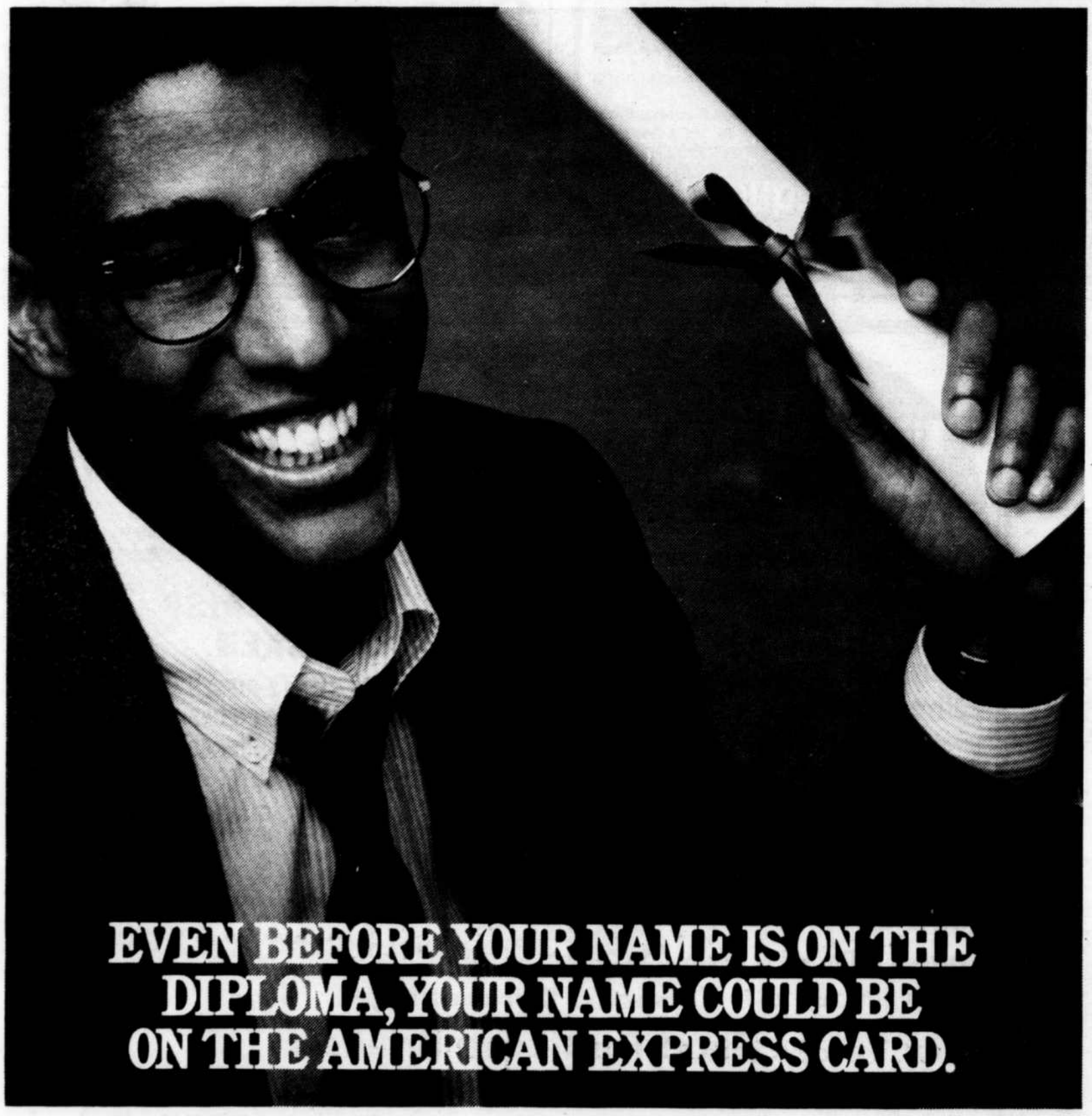
The Bridgeport area's per capita personal income is expected to grow from $18,380 in 1983 to $19,049 in 2000, an increase of 33.2 percent that will move that area from 15th highest in the nation to 11th.

The Hartford area's per capita income will climb from $14,523 to $19,463, a 34 percent increase that will raise that metro area from 12th to 10th in the rankings.

The Census Bureau projected the three big New England metro areas also will see a solid growth in jobs.

Employment in Boston and its surrounding cities and towns is expected to rise from 2.065 million to 2.785 million, an increase of 34.9 percent.

The Bridgeport area's employment is projected to climb 44.3 percent, from 428,000 to 617,000, and the Hartford area may see a 37.6 percent increase in jobs, from 599,000 to 824,000, the Census Bureau said.



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Tickets are $6 to $22 and may be purchased by calling the Bushnell Box Office at 246-6807.

Currently Resident Conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, Mr. Lankester studied with Sir Adrian Boult at the Royal College of Music, where he was later to head music and opera and where he still remains a member of the conducting staff. After being awarded a conducting scholarship in 1967, Mr. Lankester formed Contrapuncti, a chamber orchestra with whom he gave many concerts in London and on tour throughout Great Britain.

In addition to the London Symphony and the English Chamber Orchestra, Mr. Lankester's impressive conducting credits include the Birmingham Symphony, the Scottish BBC and the London Mozart Players.

Shlomo Mintz's formidable talent, impeccable technique and sublime tone quality have enchanted audiences and colleagues alike. Establishing

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After a special introductory ceremony, in which HSO Board President Coleman H. Casey will officially "pass the baton" to Mr. Lankester, the new Maestro will lead one of the most powerful and diversified programs of the year. After starting with the light yet virtuosic Overture to Candide by Leonard Bernstein, the Symphony will continue with Prokofiev's compelling Violin Concerto No. 1—performed by the young Israeli virtuoso Shlomo Mintz, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. There will be spotlights, flowers, trumpet fanfares and other festivities planned to welcome Maestro Lankester these two evenings.

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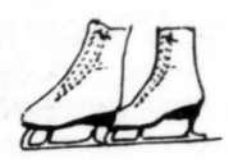

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A fine move by USG, Strassle

At last, the Undergraduate Student Government has given the students of UConn a sign that it wants to get its act together.

Last night, during a meeting in which former president Jay Stolfi hoped to be re-elected, the assembly threw its support behind current president Art Strassle, thereby making Strassle a president in his own right. Strassle's lame-duck term is over. USG can get down to business.

That's not to say the assembly members haven't been working since Stolfi took his so-called 'leave of absence'? It's that they lacked leadership and direction. When Strassle was expected to resign, he had little influence. Now, backed by an assembly that clearly wants the quiet leadership he can provide, Strassle can take control.

What happened at last night's meeting was a pleasant surprise. We expected the assembly to go along with Stolfi's plan and make him president. Instead, USG decided it had had enough of Stolfi's antics— that too much attention was being paid to a man who loves to see his name and picture in print. The members decided they wanted to be viewed as a legislative body that is responsible for its actions. They believed that by backing Strassle, attention would shift from Stolfi to all of USG, as it should.

We congratulate USG members on a fine move. They've showed that they are under control and want to be responsible to their constituents.

Good job.

Cancellation shows revue's lack of merit

Too much attention causes the cancellation of the all-female revue. Doesn't that tell Goodyear A residents something about that type of event?

Almost a dozen media representatives were on hand to cover the protests surrounding the 'fundraiser.' That type of attention proved to be more than the strippers wanted— they decided to stay in and keep their clothes on.

What type of performers shun publicity? If a show has any merit on an artistic or entertainment level, publicity is craved by the actors. The fact that these dancers want to keep as low a profile as possible leads one to believe that even they regard their activities as sleazy.

Strip shows have no value, period. They should not happen at a university with supposedly 'educated' people. We are not saying Goodyear A shouldn't be allowed to stage the show, just that residents should show a little class and respect for people as people. They should realize that they are only demeaning themselves and the university by presenting such shows as the all-female revue.

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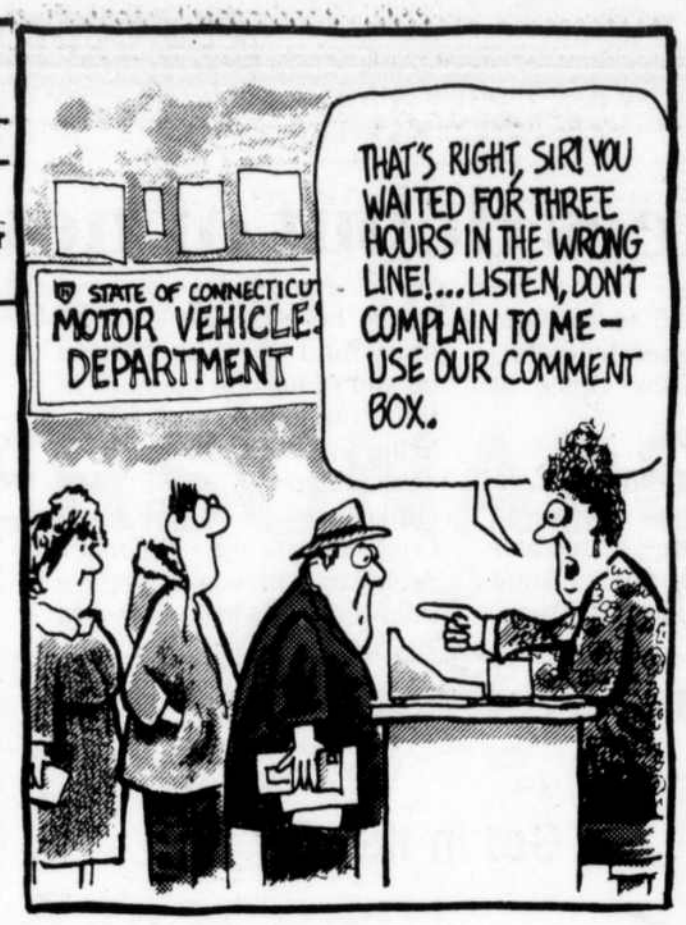
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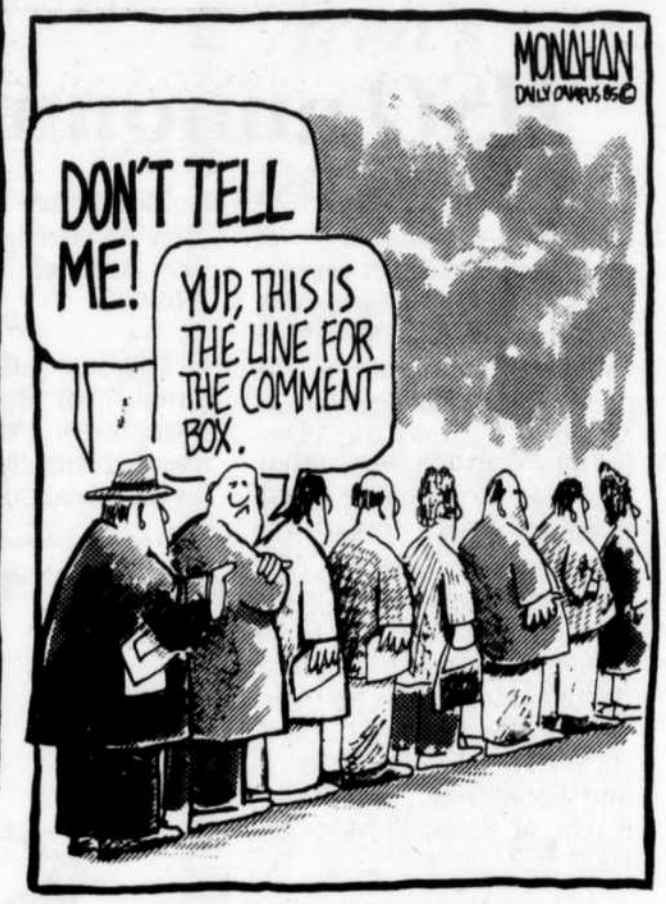


—Mike Royko—

Dwarf toss thrown for loss

Chris Creswell was a bit unsteady for so early on a Sunday afternoon. But that can happen when you're in the tavern business and are enthusiastic about your own product. Especially if you've suffered a depressing disappointment.

It was to have been Creswell's big day, with network TV cameras, reporters and crowds of two-fisted drinkers gathering in his tavern, O'Sullivan's Public House, in Chicago.

They were to witness the first official dwarf-tossing contest in the United States. I use the word "official" because Creswell had been contacted by the English dwarf-throwing association, which said it sanctioned the competition.

Of course, the English dwarf-throwers are a self-appointed world body, so it's questionable as to how official their approval is.

In truth, the English have no business claiming that they are the world governing body of dwarf-throwing, since the sport originated about a year ago in Australia when some barroom bouncers tossed some little guy around a pub and claimed the world record toss of 30 feet.

It was only then that the Bristish got into it, and their best dwarf-throw was barely 15 feet, which isn't surprising when you look at the arms on somebody like Prince Charles.

All of this led to Creswell's decision to hold the U.S.A.'s first dwarf-toss in Chicago, on the sidewalk outside his bar.

His teams had all lined up their little people to throw, they had put up the entry fees, and they were ready to start throwing.

But on Sunday, after the contest had been canceled, a mournful-sounding Creswell said: "All I wanted to do was have a little fun. Get a little publicity. Give the customers a good time. I didn't want to offend anyone."

Ah, but he did. There is an organization called The Little People of America, which claims to represent dwarfs, midgets and other tiny people. And they have been opposing dwarf-tossing as an insensitive example of man's inhumanity to little man.

They protested to city and state officials, and last week Creswell got a phone call from the office of the Illinois Attorney.

"They called me in and were very nice," Creswell said. "They told me that they probably didn't have any legal way to prevent me from doing it. But they said it would be better if I didn't.

"So I said, OK, I won't do it.

"And I had already decided to cancel, when the city came after me on it, too."

Mayor Harold Washington, with an eye on the short vote, issued a statement saying: "This alleged contest is degrading and mean-spirited, endangers its participants and is repugnant to everyone truly committed to eliminating prejudice against any group."

And the city's law department went to court and got a temporary restraining order, preventing Creswell from allowing anybody to toss a dwarf in or near his bar, unless Creswell had the proper license.

"Gee, and I didn't even know you needed a license to toss a dwarf in or near his bar, unless Creswell had the proper license.

I didn't either. So I asked a City Hall spokesman how one got a dwarf-throwing license.

"You'd have to get a public place of amusement license if it's on your own premises. If it's on the sidewalk, you'd have to get a publi way permit."

Ah, so there is no specific dwarf-throwing license?

"No, but these would cover it."

Although I am not a lawyer, I suspect that the city is bending the law in this case. It seems to me that if a consenting adult dwarf chooses to be tossed, it is his right to be tossed.

And I'm sure that if Creswell fought this all the way through the higher courts, he would eventually win. If it's acceptable, even praiseworthy, for somebody like William "The Fridge" Perry to plop himself on top of a 170-pound runner, it can't be illegal to toss a consenting dwarf.

But we'll never know, since Creswell has vowed that he is through with dwarf-tossing forever.

"Never again," he said. "I've given the prize money to charity and this thing is canceled for good."

And now that it is over, he admitted that his contest probably didn't even qualify as dwarf-tossing.

"My house dwarf, who is called Munch, is just under 5 feet tall and weighs 133 pounds. He's not even a dwarf. He's just a short guy."

Then you could go ahead and have a short guy-throwing contest and...

"No. All I'm going to have is a tall drink."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Quotable

"Being a celebrity like I am is like being raped. You can't do anything about it."

—John McEnroe, on questions about his relationship with actress Tatum O'Neal.

Letters to the Editor

Social Reticence: An unprofessional attitude

In the past few weeks I have noticed many incidents of social reticence due to self imposed peer pressure. This imagined peer presure is not only unnecessary but hinders individuals from gaining the greatest value from their education.

A prime example of social reticence due to self imposed peer pressure is evident in the classroom. Although the majority of the students may have a relevant question, none will venture to pose their question for fear of feeling like an idiot. Yet, once some courageous student risks the feared humiliation, the instructor is bombarded with a myriad of questions.

This behavior is not restricted to academic situations. A friend once described this type of behavior at, of all places a UConn football game. The group he was with merely watched the game as it they were stoics. Upon observing one of the group members cheering, they all began to cheer.

It appears that the goal of a group is conformity. If a member of the group deviates from the accepted norm, the group redefines conformity to incorporate the deviant behavior. People will not speak out unless they are certain that their questions and opinions will be well received.

The go-with-the-flow mentality is not a professional attitude. If questions were not asked nor opinions voiced at board meetings, the professional world would come to a standstill.

In the pursuit of professionalism, we must shed these pseudo-fears and risk being an individuals. Successful results would yield a greater exchange of beliefs and ideas and create a society of individuals prepared for the professional world.

Joseph Tokarski

No more argument

On December 3, there was a forum that was the result of the all female review scheduled for December 4. The theme of the meeting was to voice opposition to the "exploitation of women."

It appears to me that the organizers of that forum should have spoken with the actual participants of the review. Do the participants know anything about the exploitation of women? If they do, they obviously do not care, or else they would not be parading around a stage while pandering to awestruck men. If they do not, then those women should have been at the forum listening.

The bottom line is this, if the women did not take part in the review, there would not be a review. It has nothing to do with a male's decision; it is up to the female to choose whether she will make herself available for exploitation or not.

Since these women have chosen to exploit themselves, there can really be no further argument.

Guy Chapman

Apology to Puerto Ricans

This is to response to letters published in the December 3rd issue of the Daily Campus and to individuals protesting the Husky's actions at a recent basketball contest between the Huskies and the Puerto Rican National Team.

While it is unfortunate that members of the community were offended by certain actions, no harm was meant at all. I can understand the offense taken by what took place and I apologize for that. However, there certainly was none implied and never has, nor will be, in any of the antics of the UConn Mascot. The particular incident was directed at the opposition and not at an ethnic group or nation.

The individual under the costume is not racist nor prejudice and never meant to exhibit such characteristics. He/she does his/her best to represent, and drum up support for, the University at various events and believes that there are multi-ethnic morals under the costume. The Husky regrets this incident and would like to thank everyone for their past, present, and future support.

Husky Dog

The division of athletics sincerely apologizes for an act which took place during the November 23rd basketball game against the Puerto Rican National Basketball Team in the Field House.

The Husky Dog a long time valuable resource in creating goodwill among students, alumni, faculty and staff, and especially the general public, made a terrible mistake. He crossed the fine line and in doing so embarrassed and insulted fans attending the game.

Our division does not condone treating people in this manner. We have reprimanded the individual and sincerely feel that this has enhanced his sensitivity which is part of the process we are all about—education.

John L. Toner

The author is director of UConn Athletics.

Shearer and Glen

Nuclear America

Everyone in America seems to have given up on nuclear power as a panacea for the country's dwindling resource base. Everyone, it seems, except for the nuclear power industry and its chief proponent, Energy Secretary John Herrington.

At a nuclear industry conference in San Fransisco two weeks ago, Secretary Herrington lost his composure. Having recently returned from France, where more than 60 percent of all energy is nuclear-generated, Herrington declared, "It's truly disappointing for me to come home and see the Shoreman plant (Long Island Lightening Co.'s facility) struggling to come on line because of a regulatory process which purports to serve the public but which in fact denies the public the benefits of safe, economical power."

What's so mind-boggling about Herrington's disposition is that, in the tradition of James Watt, he believes nuclear power would be flourishing in this country if it weren't for a few determined environmentalists and regulation-happy bureaucrats. As he told his San Fransisco audience, "regulation and litigation have hamstrung nuclear power in this country...public fears about (nuclear) safety are unwarranted."

The press is also culpable, Herrington insinuates. The incident several years ago at Three Mile Island, for example, has been "magnified and feeds the public perception of nuclear power as too risky, even though a nearly identical plant, Oconee-2, holds the world record for the longest run time."

Indeed, Three Mile Island marked a major shift in public attitudes toward nuclear power. A poll taken in September of 1978, six months before the accident, indicated that only 31 percent of all Americans opposed the construction of new nuclear power plants. Surveys taken following the accident showed that 45 percent opposed new plants. Today 60 percent do. Have these people been duped?

Certainly Wall Street doesn't think so. Last February, Forbes magazine surveyed the nuclear power industry and concluded that it was the "largest managerial disaster in business history." The magazine reported the investors had sunk $125 billion in nuclear power with an additional $140 billion slated to be spent by the end of the decade. Long Island's Shoreman plant, for example, originally was projected to cost $261 million when it was to have been completed in 1969. Not yet finished, the plant is expected to cost more that $4.5 billion.

With the loss of investor confidence, 100 planned nuclear plants have been canceled int the past 12 years. Construction had already begun on 22 plants before their owners threw in the towel. No new plants have been ordered since 1978.

With all this bad news, Herrington and friends have drafted a "strategic plan" for reviving the U.S. civilian nuclear power industry. Even though the Reagan administration acknowledges such plants have become "unacceptable economic risks," the future lies, according to Herrington, in a new generation of light-water reactors (LWR). Some of Herrington's friends at the Energy Department would also like to see one standard design for power plants—a national reactor system.

The development of such plans, Energy officials admit, must fall on the shoulders of the nuclear industry and not the government. In the meantime, Herrington would like to see his agency develop a reactor to sell overseas. "We will continue to explore designs for small plants and pin down the market need," he said in San Fransisco.

Herrington doesn't accept complaints about the safety of nuclear power. Like many advocates, he believes that nuclear evergy is the most controlled technology in the world.

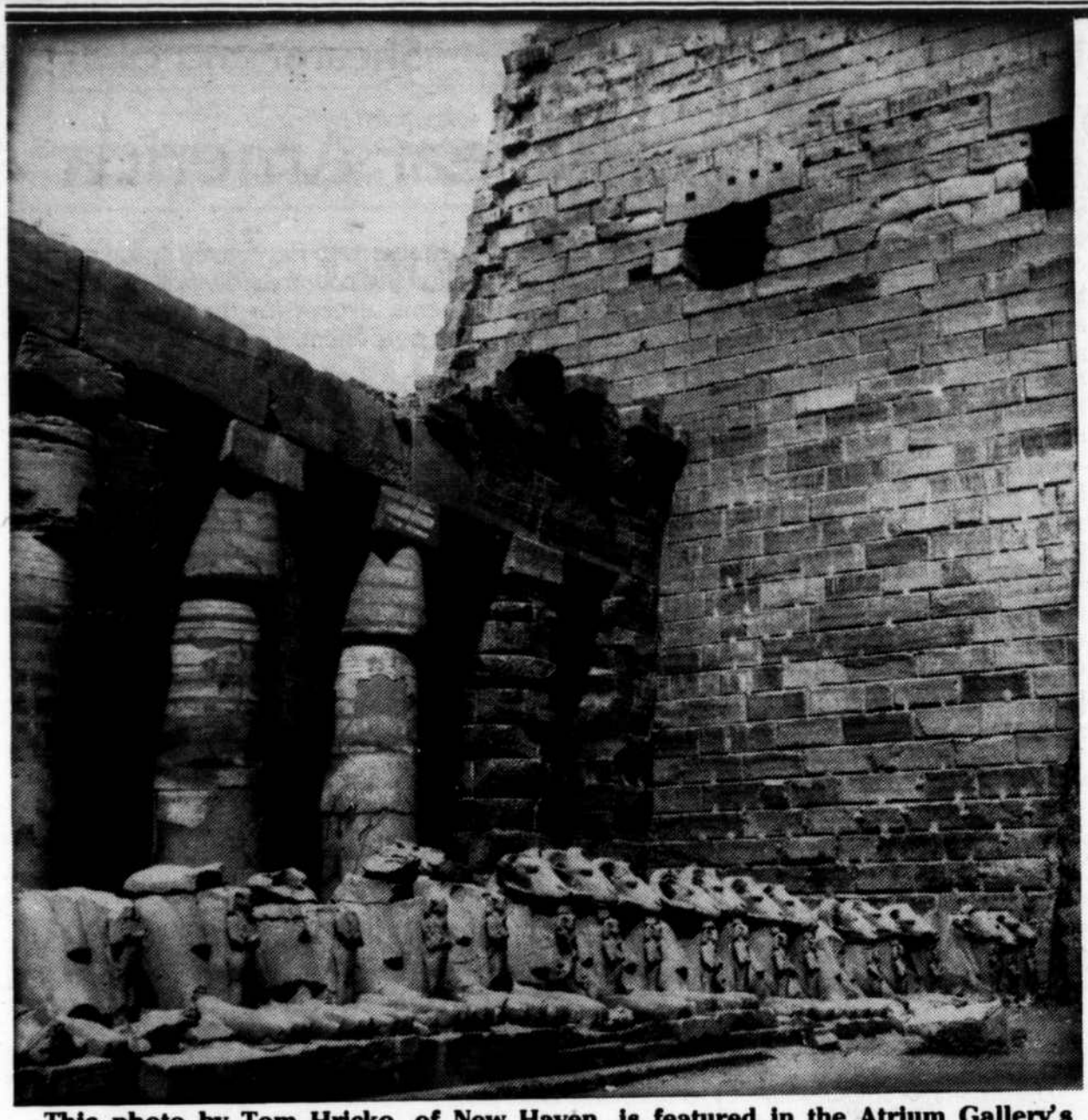
Yet, a June 1985 accident at the Davis-Besse facility outside Toledo, Ohio, underscored the fine line between control and disaster. Fourteen different pieces of equipment falied furing the mishap, causing coolant to drop to dangerous levels.

Congressional pressures following the Davis-Besse incident provoked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to close five plants temporarily until safety questions were resolved. Even the NRC admits there is a 45 percent probability that there will be at least one meltdown of a nuclear power plant in the U.S. by the year 2005.

Meanwhile, as of 1983, some 30,000 industry workers had been exposed to radiation equal to 25 or more chest X-rays.

Surely, everyone in America wants energy self-sufficiency, but not at a deadly price. It's time Herrington and his nuclear fan club began preparing non-nuclear options for responding to the next energy crisis.

Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists.



This photo by Tom Hricko, of New Haven, is featured in the Atrium Gallery's "Landscape in Photography" exhibit, which opens Dec. 9 and runs through the 23rd. More photos by other artists on page 16.

Atrium Gallery plans panel on photography

A panel discussion on "Landscape in Photography" on Dec. 10 will be held in conjunction with the latest exhibit at UConn's Atrium Gallery.

Panelists will include photographers Tom Hricko of New Haven, Allen K. Hess of Dorchester, MA and Thomas Carabasi of Philadelphia, PA. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery, with a reception for the artists to follow. The program is open free to the public.

Photographic works by Hricko, Hess, Carabasi and David Hanson of Billings, Montana, make up the Atrium's exhibit titled "Four Landscape Photographers" on display Dec. 9 through 23. The Atrium Gallery, located in the Art Building of the UConn School of Fine Arts complex, is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Each of the four photographers will show 15 prints for the exhibit. The prints by Hanson are in color, all others are in black and white.

Tom Hricko, who teaches at Fairfield University, has received several awards for his photographs, including a Photographers Fellowship from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts in 1980. From 1972 to 1974 he was an artist-in-residence with the Creative Arts Workshop in New Haven.

Some of his photographs are in several collections, including that of Southern New England Telephone at Long Wharf Maritime Center in New Haven.

Previously an instructor of art in photography at the Massachusetts College of Art and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, both in Boston, Allen Hess has some of his photographs in collections of the New Orleans Museum of Art and the "Seagram County Court House Archives" of the Library of Congress. Among his awards is a Photographer's Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1981.

David Hanson has been an instructor in photography at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence since 1983. He has shown his works in many exhibits, including the Tyler Art Gallery, State University of New York, Oswego, NY in September, and the Barbizon Art Gallery in London, U.K. in May. Among his awards is a 1985 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship.

Since 1980, Thomas Carabasi has been teaching in and around the Philadelphia area, including Bucks County Community College, the Art Institute of Philadelphia, and the University of Delaware. His one-man exhibitions include the University City Science Center in Philadelphia, the Cultural Activities Center in Temple, TX and the Photographer's Gellery in Melbourne, Australia.

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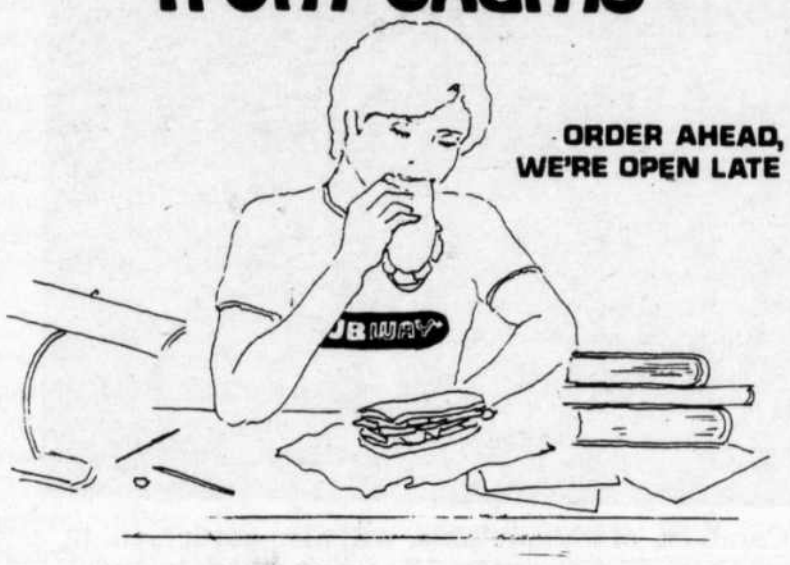

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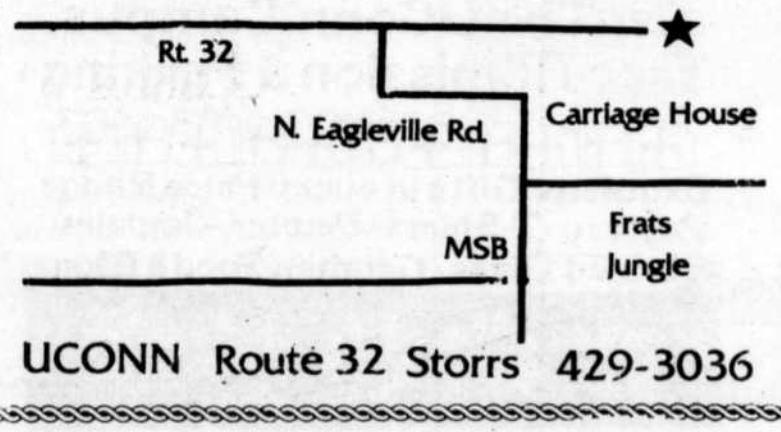

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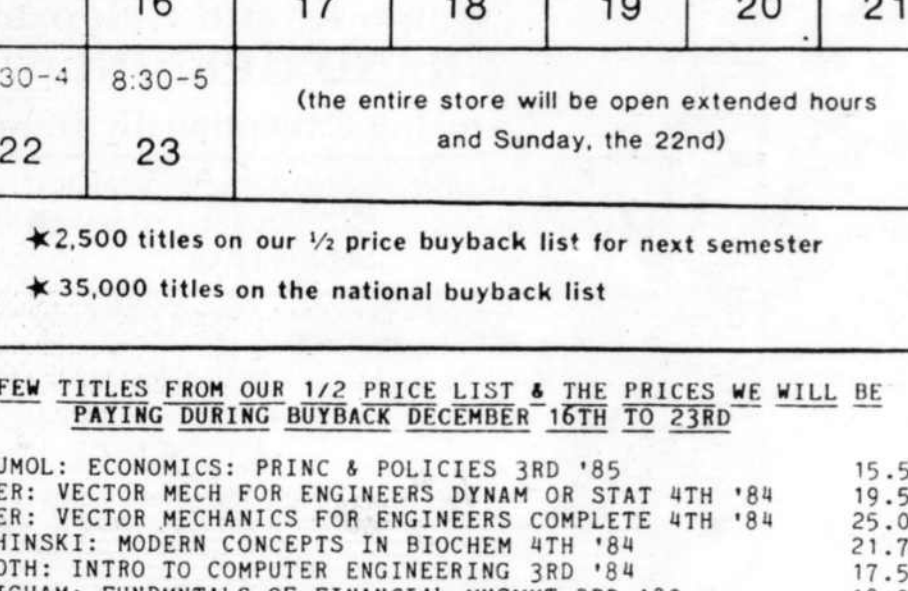

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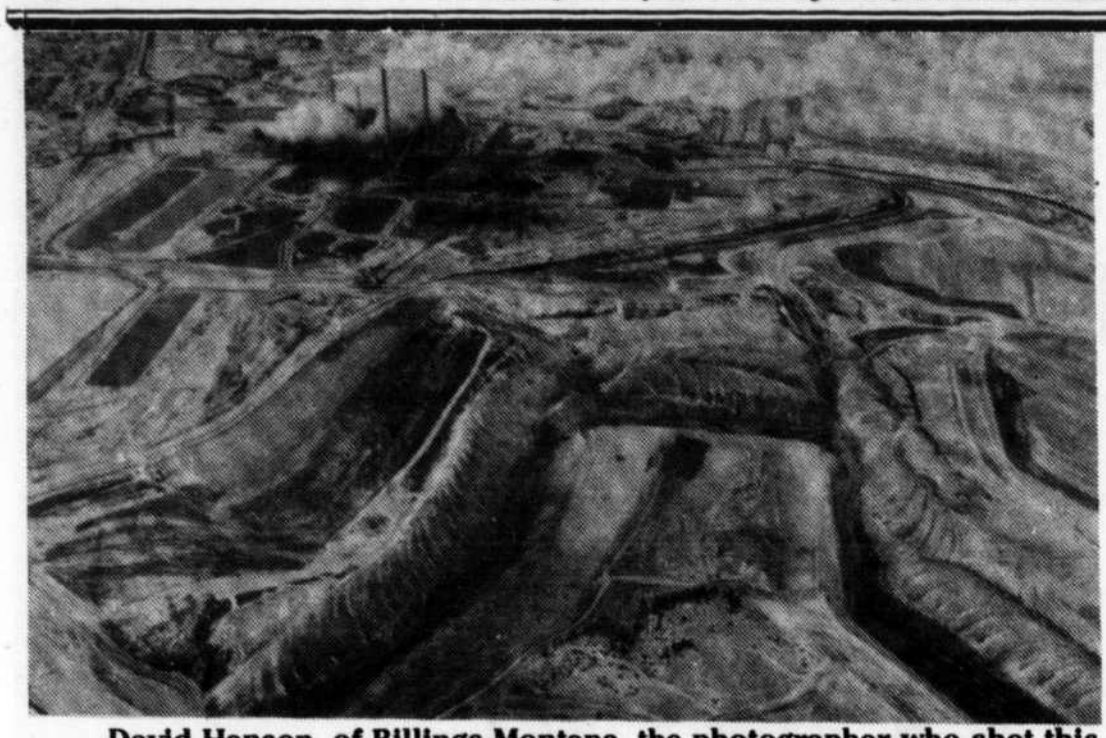

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himself as one of the most exciting violinists of our time, he has been invited to perform with virtually every prestigious orchestra and conductor in the world. Born in Moscow in 1957, Shlomo Mintz began his study of the violin at 3½ in Israel.

At age six, the promising young musician was taken to Ilona Feher, the renowned Hungarian violinist who had molded the early careers of Pinchas Zukerman and several other fine Israeli violinists. At age 11, Mintz made his concerto debut with the Israel Philharmonic under the direction of Zubin Mehta. Soon after, he was called on a week's notice to play the Paganini First Concerto with the Orchestra after Itzhak Perlman fell ill.

Feher introduced Mintz to Isaac Stern, who took an interest in his playing and eventually arranged a scholarship form the America-Israel Foundation, which made it possible for Mintz to study with Dorothy DeLay at Juilliard in New York. In 1973, Mintz made his debut at Carnegie Hall with William Steinburg and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Three years later, he gave his first performances in Europe and has since been a regular guest at most of the major internatonal festivals. Mintz has also enjoyed a remarkably successful recording career as an exclusive Deutsche Grammophon artist. In 1981, he won the prestigious Grand Prix du Disque for his performance of the Bruch and Mendelssohn concerti with the Chicago Symphony under Claudio Abbado.

Free concerts to continue

Paul Phillips will direct The University of Connecticut Wind Ensemble and Marty Kluger will lead the Percussion Ensemble in their last appearance of the semester Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Hall.

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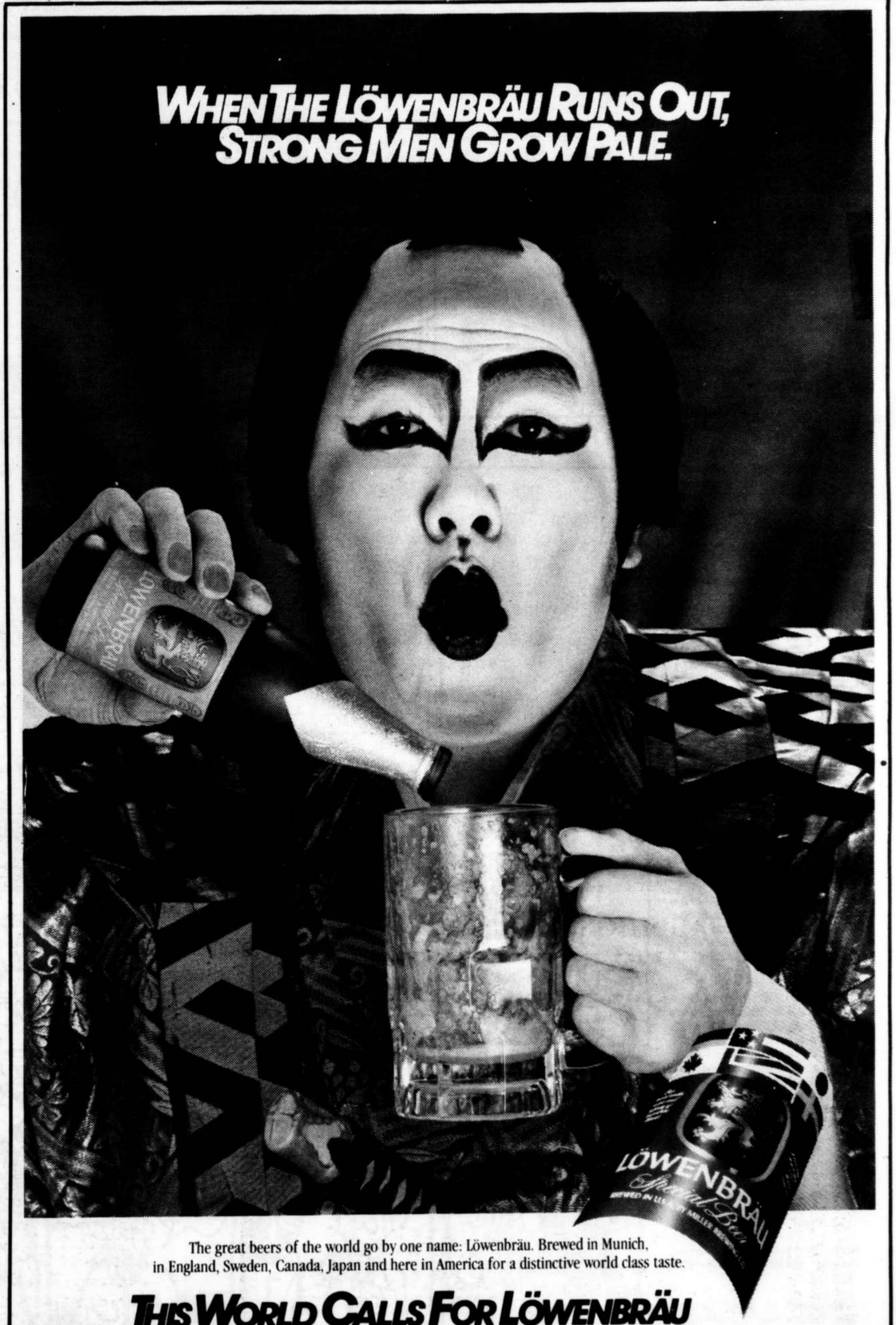
German group cuts debut album

RCA Records is releasing the American album debute by Modern Talking, Germany's hot new duet sensation which is sweeping the European continent at a record setting pace. Appropriately entitled THE FIRST ALBUM, it includes the first European single "You're My Heart, You're My Soul," which went Gold in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany and Sweden and has just been released here as a 12—inch, and its follow—up"You Can Win If You Want," which topped the charts in Austria, Belgium and Germany. Having just seen their third single "Cheri, Cheri Lady" reach No. 1 in Germany, Modern Talking has become the first group ever to have its first three singles top the German charts.

Modern Talking consists of Dieter Bohlen and Thomas Anders, two good—looking, multi—talented pop stars who have already graced the covers of teen and rock magazines from Sweden to Spain. Bohlen, the more casual half of Modern Talking in that he prefers jogging sportswear to Anders' high fashion look, has been a major force in the European music scene long before founding his own group, having written over 1,000 songs and being associated with many of Germany's biggest acts. The producer and arranger of Modern Talking, he had originally written German language material for Anders, then realized that his partner's smooth, high voice was a perfectly match for his own strong singing.

Now that the youthful duo's electronic European dance rock is crossing the Atlantic, Modern Talking is already preparing its second European album LET'S TALK ABOUT LOVE (THE SECOND ALBUM),which will include "Cheri, Cheri Lady."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Yamaha M-50 120 watt amp. Yamaha C-50 pre amp. Denon PF 45F turntable. ADC 55 315 graphic equalizer 12 band. Onkyo DTR 140 watt speakers. Excellent equipment in excellent condition. Call Joseph at 429-6581. FS12/5

CONCERT TICKETS
RUSH
in New Haven
This Saturday, Dec. 7
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1971 Datsun 510 Good body and running engine needs front brake pads. Must sell $100 Call 429-2117. FS12/6

Guitar: Alvarez Regent wide body folk guitar w/case $150 Call Dan 429-2117. FS12/6

NEED FURNITURE? Good Condition Twin-sized bed $50, 4 drawer dresser $30, 8' x 12' carpet $40. For more information call 423-5891. FS12/6

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Sears 10-speed bike. Very good condition. Moving. Must sell. $25. Norine 429-6965 or 486-4688. FS12/5

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Tape deck - Onkyo TA-2055, olby B & C with and without filter, 3 motors, digital LED counter, auto space. Onkyo's top of the line in 1984. Hardly used. New $400. Sell $200. Call Brian 487-5988. FS12/12

Toyota Tercel 1982 front-wheel drive. AM FM stereo cassette. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4,250 or best offer. Call All 9-5 486-4854, after 6 429-7973. FS12/6

FOR SALE: 1969 Volvo, 2-door automatic, 130,000 miles, runs fine, BO over $300, call 429-0786 evenings or weekends. FS12/12

Must sell two kerosene heaters. Both in excellent condition. Small kero-sun heater $25.00. Large heater $55.00. Don't be cold this winter! Act now. 423-8308. FS12/5

1 bedroom apartment available January 1. Walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR12/12

Room for rent. Full privileges. Female preferred. 423-6897. FR12/12

APARTMENT to sublet or rent. Knollwood Acres 1/2 mile to campus. 1 bedroom $355/month. Available Jan 1. Call 429-3662 or ex. 4537. FR12/12

House to share: Lakefront house in Coventry. 10-15 minutes from campus. Private room, completely furnished. Available immediately or for Spring semester. $190/month plus utilities. 322-5873. FR12/12

Room for Rent. Single bedroom in apartment with kitchen, living room, and bath. $137.50 per month plus utilities. Located in W. Willington. Call 429-6930. FR12/10

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Furnished room, private home 6 miles to UConn. Utilities, desk provided, phone extra. Clean, quiet environment for considerate person. No smoking, no visitors. $195.00 plus lease, security 487-1551. FR12/12

Apartment to sublet. Five minute walk to campus. Available Jan 1. $350/mo. Call 487-1143. FR12/5

Avail Jan 1 Studio Apt 1/2 mile from Campus $260 month plus utilities Call 487-0852 after 5 pm. FR12/6

Apartment available - spring semester Knollwood Acres 1/2 mile to campus.2 Bedrooms 2-4 people. Call 487-5478 after 10 pm. FR12/6

Roommates/ Housemates

Need 1 male roommate for house on 9 Cosgrove Road in West Willington. Private room Fireplace and Cheap Rent. $116 a month plus 1/6 utilties call 429-6843. RH12/6

Female Roommate Wanted $140 mos. beginning Jan 1st. 1 1/2 mi. off campus 429-0178 Call after 5:00. RH12/9

Rooms for Rent: Ashford. Security Deposit plus utilities. Five miles off campus. Ask for Babs 429-4052. RH12/9

House to share: Lakefront house in Coventry. 10-15 minutes from campus. Private room, completely furnished. Available immediately or for Spring semester. $190/month plus utilities. 322-5873. RH12/12

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring semester to share two bedroom apartment. $192.50/month plus utilities. Call Sue or Valerie at 429-0532. RH12/6

Non-smoking female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment about 3 miles from campus. Available around January 6. January rent is free. Call 429-3066. RH12/6

Room, Board and Some Dollars in Exchange for some Evening Care of four year old while father works. 456-7096. Keep Trying. RH12/12

Roommate Wanted: Walden Apartments. Own bedroom. $150 per month. Security required, 1/3 utilities. Call 429-7914 after 4:00. RH12/6

CAPE COD Hyannis house. $800 each for entire summer. Includes utilities. No S.D. Centrally located to bars and beaches. First come, first serve. 684-3147. RH12/12

Female roommate wanted tc share two bedroom apartment. Own bedroom, completely furnished. 3 miles from UConn $155/month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 429-7236. RH12/12

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES AT WALDEN APARTMENT. RENT $110 plus utilities. No security deposit required. 3 miles from campus. May move in Dec 22. Call 429-3413. HAS CABLE TV. RH12/12

Wanted

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience. Editing free of charge. W12/6

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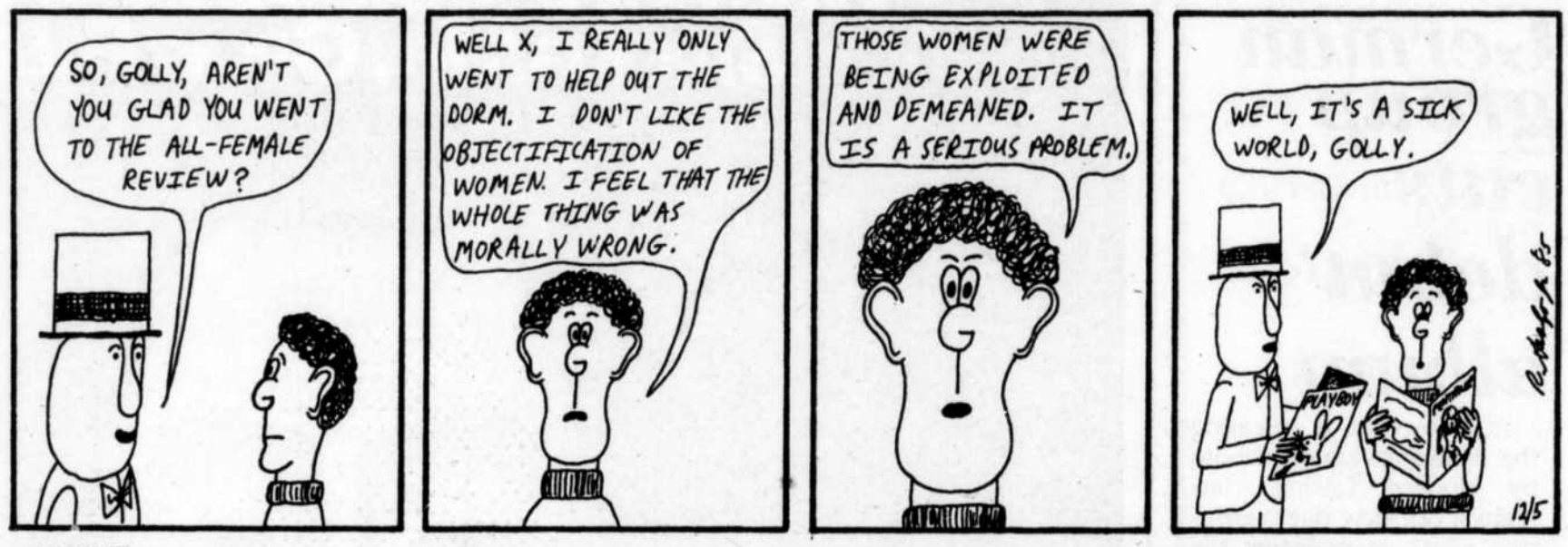
MR. X — By Rich Scalzo


SO, GOLLY, AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU WENT TO THE ALL-FEMALE REVIEW?
WELL X, I REALLY ONLY WENT TO HELP OUT THE DORM. I DON'T LIKE THE OBJECTIFICATION OF WOMEN. I FEEL THAT THE WHOLE THING WAS MORALLY WRONG.
THOSE WOMEN WERE BEING EXPLOITED AND DEMEANED. IT IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM.
WELL, IT'S A SICK WORLD, GOLLY.
PLAYBOY
12/5

GUT — By Rick Sutton

WELL, I DID IT. THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE, BUT I, GUT, PULLED AN ALL-NIGHTER.
IT IS NOW 9 A.M. AND I'VE BEEN UP EXACTLY 24 HOURS.
IT TAKES HARD WORK, CONCENTRATION, AND MOTIVATION, BUT IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE TO SUCCEED, YOU CAN DO IT!
I'VE GOT THREE QUEENS.
HA! FULL HOUSE!
YOUR DEAL, STONE
12-4
R. SUTTON

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

THERE. I'M READY TO DO MY LAUNDRY.
EVERYTHING IS DIVIDED UP INTO THREE PILES...
DIRTY, OFFENSIVE, AND POTENTIALLY HARMFUL.
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12/5
MACNELLY

ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

THAT'S THE GIRL... A SHEEP! ... BELIEVE IT! ... HOW GROSS!
HUSSY
HEY, KOJAK WHO LOVES YA BABY?
YO LITTLE BO PEEP!
BAAA-AAAH
I HEAR THE SHEEP BALDED YA.
THE WOOLY LAMB MUST DIE

Marketplace

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TYPING WHILEU WAIT ON SELECTRIC. CALL SANDY'S ANSWERING SERVICE AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR EXPERIENCED WORK AT SLIDING RATES: 75¢ TO $1.00. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. (PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE NO HOME PHONE THANX, SANDY.) OR WRITE: P.O. BOX 119, STORRS, CT 06268 FOR BULK MANUSCRIPT WORK. W12/5

Female Roommate wanted $140 mos. beginning Jan 1st. 1 1/2 mi. off campus 429-0178. Call after 5:00. W12/9

Have you had a successful college venture? Do you want people to know about it? If so, I am looking for subjects for articles for Business Week Magazine. If you want one million people to read about you Call 429-9384 and leave a message for Matt. W12/5

HIGH QUALITY TYPING. When neatness counts. Fast Service. Term Papers, Resumes are my specialty. Located at Woodhaven. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. Call 429-3290. W12/12

Housesitter Available - Professional Woman Age 30. Nonsmoker. Available end of December. Perfect for someone heading south. References available. Call 429-3321 (days). W12/6

STARK RAVING, Established Original New Music Band Seeks Innovative Guitarist with vocal ability, songwriting a plus. Serious with equipment. Royal: 872-8386 (Days) 872-1964 (Evenings). W12/6

Ride Board

Ride offered to BOSTON - Leave Thursday 12/5 3:00 pm - Return Friday 12/6. Other times available. Chris 487-6104 or 486-3407. RB12/5

Need ride to Fairfield this Friday after 2:00. Call Corinna at 487-5429/ RB12/6

Ride needed to STAMFORD: Friday 12/6 after 4 PM Will pay gas plus. Call Leslie 487-5358. RB12/6

Ride needed to NEW HAMPSHIRE this weekend. Will share expenses. Please call JJ 487-4624. RB12/5

Ride needed to/from Syracuse, NY this weekend - or within two hours of there. Willingly share expenses. Please call Dee: 487-5919 or Rose: 487-4683 Thanx! RB12/6

Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

EARN $300 TO $600 WEEKLY. STUFF ENVELOPES!!! WORK AT HOME!!! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU ONLY NEED TO KNOW HOW TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. WE WILL SHOW YOU THE REST. NO OBLIGATION!!! FOR FREE DETAILS ENCLOSE SELFADDRESSED ENVELOPE. WORLD WORKER. TX 45008, ATHENS 13510. GREECE. HW12/6

STUDENTS OVER 21 to work part-time at Graduate Student Activities. $5.00 per hour. Next event: holiday party Dec. 14th. Interested students call Grad Council 486-3907. HW12/12

Pair of LEAFRAKERS for yard. $4.00/hr. each. One day of work for 2. Rakes provided. 4 miles from campus. Need own car. Call 429-0809 or 486-3955 or stop by Monteith 318. W12/5

Work/Studey student wanted for small office adjacent to campus. Call now for Jan and/or February semester. MCDC 487-1824. HW12/10

ON CAMPUS JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. WORK-STUDY AND STUDENT LABOR. Stop in for Details. HW12/5

PART TIME PARI-MUTUEL TELLERS WEEKENDS ON A STAND-BY BASIS. APPLY IN PERSON TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 7-11 PM, SUNDAY 2-6 PM. HARTFORD JAI-ALAI, 89 WESTON STREET, HARTFORD. HW12/12

Campus Representatives wanted to sell Spring Break Trips to Bermuda, Bahamas, Florida & more. Highest commissions paid plus free travel. Call 800-252-8747 (Nation-wide) 800-341-8747. HW12/10

HOLIDAY JOBS - Interview Thursday at 12 Noon 2 pm and 4 pm in S.U. 302A. Work for ConnPIRG helping consumers and the environment EARNING $175-$225/WEEK! Causal Dress, No Appointment necessary. Call 486-5002 for more info. Jobs in Hartford area. HW12/5

WORK FOR THE ENVIRONMENT THIS WINTER BREAK - ConnPIRG is looking for a few good mena nd women to help us help consumers and the environment $175-225/wk. Interviews Thurs 12 noon, 2 pm, and 4 pm in SU 302A. No Appt. Necessary. Casual dress. Call 486-5002 for info. Jobs in Hartford area. HW12/5

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

ACCEPT THE SITUATION... SETTLE DOWN!
NO! LET ME OUT IMMEDIATELY!
BANG! BANG!
12-5
"TO EVERYTHING, THERE IS A SEASON... AND TO EVERY PURPOSE, UNDER HEAVEN... A TIME TO LAUGH, A TIME TO CRY, A TIME TO LIVE, A TIME TO DIE--"
NO!
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BANG BANG BANG BANG BANG
THE "BANANA JR. 6000" DOES NOT FACE OBSOLESCENCE WITH GREAT POETIC DIGNITY.
OUT! LEMME OUT OR I'LL SPIT!!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZONK! HOW'S IT GOING, STRANGER? LONG TIME!
I SAW YOU THIS MORNING AT BREAKFAST, UNCLE DUKE.
12-5
THAT WAS YOU? YOU LOOK DIFFERENT! DONE SOMETHING WITH YOUR HAIR?
WHAT DO YOU WANT, UNCLE DUKE?
WELL, I'VE SOME BAD NEWS, SON. THE NEW HEATING OIL BILL CAME IN. I'M GOING TO HAVE TO RAISE ROOM AND BOARD TO $1,000 A DAY.
WHAT?
STRICTLY ON AN ABILITY-TO-PAY BASIS, OF COURSE.
I'LL KILL HER.
HE USED HIS LOVER'S WILES ON ME, SIR.
GB Trudeau

Personals

ATTENTION SECRET SANTAS!

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Michele,

Congratulations on your Stats exam! Happy one year and three days.

Love Always,

Charlie

Kathy O.:
Hey Kath, Happy Birthday! You and Kevin and me and Dave will have to celebrate (we'll bring the Asti). "Driveshaft"

Hi Christine! Love, Steven

To the little blonde girl on the 3rd floor - Happy 20th Birthday! It's been fun livin'... oops, I mean rompin'... oops, I mean being friends. Have fun! From your Best Buddy

Laura, Happy twentieth birthday! Too bad you still aren't legal. Oh well, no biggie. Have fun getting rocked, codked, and rashellocked. Love, Me

Karen (Ellsworth 3) - Thanks so much for your help. Are you sure you're a freshman? I'd say this is a classless society, but Marx didn't get to me that much! Love, Kel

KIRK (Buckley South 6th) HERE'S YOUR FIRST PERSONAL, REMINDING YOU THAT YOUR SMILE LOOKS GOOD ON YOU AND IT MAKES MY DAY. PLEASE USE IT. LOVE, YOUR CRAZY FRIEND

Three Eddy Girls: We want what you have. You need not EVEN have to consider any other duo - if you have the same view of uninhibited as we do. Your Northwest Connection

Puzer - Bankrupt! Lose a turn! I'll take the 747 dollar swine-shaped cuff links and the 839 dollar poodle-shaped end tables!! Love you! Shlep

UMBRELLAMAN (TALL, GREY SWEATSHIRT, BROWN HAIR) - SORRY FOR THE DELAY! HOPEFULLY YOU'LL GIVE ME A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN. STILL INTERESTED? ALUMNI LISA IN BROCK

Steve - Math109 MWF 8 - I've been thinking I'd really love to get to know you **well**!! You are extremely sexy. I love your legs. Please call. (I need you.) Lisa in Red Sweater P.S. My semi-formal is Sat. Dec 7, 1985.

Precious LISA ANNE:
Get a grip
Get a clue
No! FOR SURE I don't want you.
You flatter yourself, but you see
There is no need for pomposity.
It makes me sick and others too.
Now once again . . . LISTEN! . . . I DON'T WANT YOU! XPOOP

To the two guys in the white VW Rabbit(?) coming out of Horse Barn Hill Road at 1 PM Tuesday - We dodged your car, and we want to meet you. Reply in personal. D&H

SKI CLUB Thanks for the pizza. From the girl selling candy canes who wants private lessons!!!!

Hugh (Buckley South 4th Floor) - Here's a personal reminding you before finals that "We the unwilling led by the unknowing are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little that we are now qualified to do anything with nothing." Remember this as you study for finals. Sincerely, You Know Who

To Dean O.: What is the meaning of life, and where can it be found? An Inquisitive Member of the Sports Dept.

To the girl with the blue/white printed jeans at Rocky IV: You have raised my curiousity. I'll be at the library (1 S) Thursday 6-8 PM. Stop by and say hi. Respond in personals. The guy with the South Catholic Football cap

Maureen - Happy Birthday Blood!!! Have fun and whatever you do, do NOT behave yourself!! I'll see you later. Forever your Blood Sister from Beard

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Shari S. - Season's Greetings from out of state. Jerry and Abby say hi and wonder when they can come bck. Your S.S.?

TWO ROOMMATES: We're a friendly team as well as "uninhibited" and "SimpleNatural." SN: Are you open, honest, and good-humored? I am! U: Do you like to laugh till your sides hurt, do wild & crazy things till three a.m.? We're fun, are you? Reply to M2.

Debbie French A alias LESTER! HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY! Here is the personal you knew you were getting. Have a blast! Love, Cathy, Debbie, Lynn, April, Ruby, Krista, and Denise. (N.V.)!!!

To my roommate Laurie and everyone else who made my 21st birthday a "memorable experience" - THANKS! Who would have thought I'd be doing shots before my exam, "woe-woe's" at lunch and EVERYTHING ELSE after dinner? I love you all - Karen

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ONLY ONE MORE DAY...

Thank you, Cathy, for a good semester as a great lab partner in Biol. 204.
Love, your lab partner,
Peter

To the Guy from Hartford (Plt) walking through Russell loung Tuesday night - You're REALLY cute! Please reply. - The Girl Walking Away From Asteroids Machine

To my honey, Mike P. in Webster - I will miss you next semester! Make sure you come visit me in Maine! Love, "Terry A"

Two Roomies- Little problem with the social life? We almost feel compelled to help you out. We fit your description but are hard to tame. No **one's** done it yet. Could you, or are there any other Contenders? Signed, Two Simply Uninhibited Girls

Opie,
I'm looking forward to our CONTEST tonight. Then we'll see who goes under the table first! Have a good day!
Love,
Moo Bear's Other Roommate

To all you party animals in Webster - Get ready for our last bash next week. Love, Ted and Jo

AL FORTE - I mean - AL FORNE AL FORTE must mean "in an oven with handcuffs." White jacket is being held as collateral until one REAL bottle of White Wine is poured into hostage glasses. Thursday 8 PM - GREEN BOOTS P.S. Thanks for Pizza.

To Rusty, Now I know you live on Hicks 3rd, and you're not a freshman. Will I ever know more? Please reply. Still Smitten

To Janet, John, Steve, Trish, Bill, Heidi, Sondra, Ed, Debbie, Lynn, Bethana, Jill, Patty, Kim, David, Tim, and Meg - Thanks for the great surprise on my birthday. I love you all! Love, Josie

DELTA MAN, Thanks for taking me flying on Monday. We reached "new heights." Maybe next time we'll be in an airplane! Love, Adreno Person

Teddy was kidnapped for his own good. Now he is snug and warm in his sleeping bag while he recovers from pneumonia. My only demand was going to be for you to treat him better, but since you will give whatever I want, I need time to think it over. - The Kidnapper P.S. Randy and Matt don't scare me. (D.J. Wimps!)

To the time travelers and my time Lord (Lover???) - Lost articles are lost. THINK "Time Bandits." Found articles are acquired. I always wanted to meet Atilla the Hun. Magic, Mystery, Technology. Balance, Unity, Power. Forget about HIM. He will find us. Let's just be ready. Yours truly, Juston Darkwood

Dear Lisa: I'm glad we had some extra time together. It was nice we could be alone. I miss you and love you very much. Love always, Terry R.

To the girl in the RED SWEATER, Did you know that your contribution to the St. Paul's Soup Kitchen helps 90 people a day. You're really thoughtful. Let's get together sometime. SAM

To the Redhead - Since I haven't heard from you lately, I'm assuming that you missed my last personal. Even though you were rather obnoxious when I met you, I still think you're cute. Please respond, and let me know if you have figured out who I am. - The Blonde in the Red Pants

To the good-looking blonde-lady in my ACCT 131 class - You usually sit in the middle section 3rd row up. I have noticed you more times than none, but last Tuesday's class took the cake. Do you always make unusual noises with your innards during class?

Tormented, Tortured, All systems GO! I'd like to help relieve you of your misery. Extra help one of my specialties. You know where to find me. Ready and Willing

Miscellaneous

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Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

SEMESTER BREAK TRAVEL 30 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE SAVES BIG MONEY ANYWHERE WEST COAST FLORIDA CARRIBEAN WARM TAN SOUTH SWIM BOYS GIRLS FUN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313 EASTERN M12/12

DO YOU WANNA DANCE? ... YEA ... WELLLL.. GIVE US A CALL! YOU KNOW WE'LL MAKE YOU WANNA -----. S-AUDIO, NOBODY EVEN COMES CLOSE. 429-7784. M12/12

Hey You, don't watch that, listen to heavy heavy monster sound of the Randy and Matt Show. Thurs. 2-6 am 91.7 WHUS. The most fun you can have with your shoes on! M12/12

WORD PROCESSING AT REASONABLE RATES. Papers, resumes, letters, etc. THE FINAL WORD. 456-2169. M12/12

THE PEACE CONCERT. A POWERFUL SOLO PERFORMANCE BY SRI CHINMOY. BUSHNELL MEMORIAL HALL, HARTFORD. DECEMBER 5, 8:00 PM. MUST RESERVE FREE TICKETS BY CALLING 560-1610. M12/5

Events

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GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Ski the SUGARBUSH EXPERIENCE: Drinking Age 18; Nightly Parties; Lift Tickets; Condo-Lodging and much more from $199.00 Jan. 12-17 1986 Call Jim 487-5865 for more info. E12/12

Roller Skating Party Thurs Dec 5 10 pm-1 am. For info/directions come to meeting 8:00 pm Thurs. Sponsored by Alliance for Gay/Lesbian Students. E12/5

Alliance for Gay/Lesbian Students will hold very important meeting - we need your input! Thurs. Dec. 5, Rm 302A Student Union North. E12/5

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
WE SELECT YOU CONNECT!!
(We Choose Your Match - You Call If Interested) SIGN UP: LIBRARY LOBBY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 1-3 pm 5:30-8:00 pm. No Fee Involved. E12/5

Hey all you Mt. Snowers, don't forget the bus leaves at 6:30 am in front of the Student Union. Get psyched to ski and party with the UConn Ski Club Call 487-7509 486-3705 487-5301 487-8669 if any questions. USG funded event. E12/6

****Last winter break get away**** Ski Sugarbush with the UConn Ski Club January 17-19 for only $99. Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11 from 12-4 or call 486 3705 487-5301 USG funded. E12/6

****Moutain Madness****
at Stowe Vermont When the UConn Ski Club's there January 12-17 for $195 - party and ski for 5 days and 5 nights. Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11; 12-4 pm or call 487-7509, 487-8669 USG funded. E12/6

****BUMPS*POWDER***
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Take your choice: bumps or powder, or you can have it all when you ski Aspen with the UConn Ski Club Jan 8-15, $599 Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11; 12-4 pm or Call 742-7719, 429-3458. USG funded. E12/6

TAKE A STUDY BREAK "We Can Make You Laugh" 2 Hour Comedy Show Wed Dec 11 8:00 pm ROTC HANGAR Free Admission Cash Prizes T-Shirts SUBOG. E12/11

JOBS THIS HOLIDAY BREAK! $175-225/wk. Work for ConnPIRG and help consumers and the environment. Interviews Thursday at 12 noon, 2 pm and 4 pm. SU 302A. Casual Dress. No appointment necessary. Call 486-5002 for info or if you can't make the interviews. E12/5

THE DRYDOCK and MILLER LITE COMEDY CONNECTION PRESENT **TIM CAVANAGH** and McMahon's own **BRIAN FOWLER!** Fri Dec 6 9 pm-12 am S.U. Ballroom FREE ADMISSION SUBOG E12/6

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Paterno proposes postbowl playoffs

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Joe Paterno of top-ranked Penn State thinks the best way to settle college fotball's annual national championship debate is with a postbowl playoff involving four teams.

"Absolutely," Paterno said, "we ought to be doing in our sport what we do in every other sport under NCAA auspices. The 1,500-meter swimming championship is decided head to head. Wrestling, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball gymnastics...you wouldn't have people looking at gymnasts in different parts of the country and then voting on who's the best."

Undefeated Penn State's Jan. 1 Orange Bowl date against No. 4 Oklahoma, to be televised by NBC, is being touted by some as a showdown for the national championship, even though second-ranked Miami will be playing Tennesse, No. 8, in the Sugar Bowl and No. 3 Iowa will be at the Rose Bowl, playing 14th-ranked UCLA.

Paterno is flattered but also aware of his team's bittersweet bowl history in Miami.

Three times before, in 1969, 1970 and 1974, Penn State has taken perfect records into the Orange Bowl. Each time, the Nittany Lions won the game and then sat back and saw other teams crowned national champions.

"I hate to see anybody voted out of a national championship," Paterno said. "It's happened to me three times. I felt if we had played (the teams that finished No. 1) on the field, we'd have won."

Paterno's plan would not elimate the bowls. "They must be included. They've been too good to college football," he said.

"What I would do is take four teams after the bowls based on computer rating, power indexes or maybe selected by a media panel, and on the first Saturday after New Year's, have them play semifinals and a week later the finals.

"That would give two teams 14 games and two teams 13 games. They're doing it in Division IAA, Division II and Division III, playing 14 games. We could do the same."

Paterno was asked about taking players away from classes for an extra two weeks that a playoff would require but he said that was not a problem with most schools on winter breaks or between fall and spring terms at that time of year.

"I'd like to see somebody do a survey of all sports to see which ones lose the least amount of class time," he said. "Basketball teams in the middle of school go to Utah and stay for two weeks. During the season, we miss maybe one class on Friday, Some kids don't miss any."

Barry Switzer, speaking by phone from Norman, Okla., understands Paterno's reasoning.

"As long as there's no playoff and you're contending for a mythical championship, this happens. You'll always have these questions. I know this. If our name was Notre Dame and we were ranked seventh or eighth and we beat number one, there's no question who'd be number one."

Flames hold off charging Whalers

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—The Calgary Flames took a 4-1 lead in the first period, then weathered a Hartford comeback to defeat the Whalers 7-5 Wednesday night in a National Hockey League game.

Steve Bozek ruined the Whalers' comeback with a goal at 9:26 of the third period. Bozek capped the winning-goal sequence begun by Doug Risebrough, who stole the puck from the Whalers' Ron Francis behind the Hartford net.

Bozek also scored the clinching goal at 13:12, circling from behind the net and beating goaltender Mike Liut with a low shot to the far corner.

Goals by Paul Lawless and Sylvain Turgeon's first of two earlier in the third had brought the Whalers into a 4-4 tie.

Other scorers for the Flames were Carey Wilson, Joel Otto, Gary Suter, Hakan Loob and, after the two quick goals by Bozek, Paul Reinhart and Perry Berezan.

Dave Babych and Stewart Gavin also scored for Hartford.

Calgary goalie Rejean Lemelin faced 35 shots, six more than Liut.

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...Babson seeks revenge against Huskies

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tly to fully prove themselves.

"Our good start is deceiving because it is so very easy to start sliding," Kirtland said. "How we finish is what's important. In past years we've finished strong after a meek beginning but this year it's the other way around—we're in the driver's seat."

Leading the Husky charge is the offensive firepower of Mark Kosinski and Harry Geary. The two linemates each have 11 goals and nine assists while working with Chris Tripp (4 goals, 6 assists) to form a potent attack.

Kirtland's second line of Todd Krygier (9 goals, 7 assists) Dave Shepard (7 goals, 5 assists), and Mark Leonard (3 goals, 7 assists) has also proven to be explosive.

"Upfront, Kosinski's and Shepard's lines are playing well," the coach said. "They're carrying the bulk of the scoring. Friedman's line has been in the act too—it's good to see the third line produce."

Kirtland also noted that the entire defense has been playing satisfactorily and that goaltender J.T. Marcoux has shown excellence between the red pipes.

Sounds like a solid lineup, doesn't it? Things are just rolling right along, right? Enter Babson.

Babson happens to be an ECAC perennial powerhouse that will be skating on the UConn ice tonight beginning at 7 p.m. Furthermore, the determined Huskies just happened to beat the big boys at the Elmira Tournament earlier in the year. UConn's 5-3 victory will not be easily forgotten by the proud Babson squad.

"Babson will be all riled up, seeking revenge," Kirtland said. "They are a quality championship team and they know how to bounce back from one defeat."

The season seems to be at a crtitical point for the Huskies, with Babson out on the warpath and UConn's next six games against tough competition, Kirtland's team may be comfortable now at 6-1 in the conference and 7-4 in ECAC play, but that could soon be changed as the test is upon them.

"At one-third of the way through the season, it's important that we stress one game at a time," Kirtland. "We know the level we can play at and now we have to continue to strive for it."

The Huskies will have to do more than just 'strive' for excellence—to beat Babson again they'll have to *play* with excellence, and lots of it.

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Artificial turf fields are under criticism

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The research director for the National Football League Players Association charged Wednesday that the league is supressing information about player injuries this season in response to union criticism of artificial turf fields.

M.J. Duberstein said NFL statistics showed that the injury rate after eight games this season was 25 percent below the level at the same point in the 1984 season.

And the number of injured players listed as "probable" for next week's games has decreased by 40 percent, he said.

"Now, I'm neither a medical practictioner nor a seer, but I do know enough to say that players are not so tough this season that they are not suffering those so-called minor injuries," Duberstein told representatives of the New Jersey Turfgrass Association during a seminar on athletic fields.

"At any rate, that sort of response—distorting the injury statistics—it's like putting the thermometer in ice water to kill the fever. That type of response is what should be expected from the league," he said.

Joe Browne, NFL director of communications, said from his New York office that Duberstein's accusation was "absolutely false" and that the injury reports are for informational purposes, not for the basis for a statistical survey.

"We are compiling the information in the same manner this year as we did in 1984," Browne said. "A year ago, the union was complaining...because they said injuries had increased. Now they are seemingly complaining because injuries are down."

Asked why the number of injuries might have decreased from 1984 to 1985, Browne said: "I can't tell you why injuries are down."

In January, the players association released a study of injury rates on natural turf and on synthetic surfaces in the 1983 and 1984 football seasons, using data from weekly injury reports issued by the NFL.

The union found that the average number of injuries per week rose 18 percent, from 87 in 1983 to 103 in 1984, Duberstein said. He said that while the average number of injuries per week on grass remained constant, the rate of artificial turf went up 36 percent, from 50 in 1983 to 68 the following season.

Duberstein said that while the same number of games were played in both seasons, there was one significant difference in playing condition because two teams—the New York Jets and the Baltimore Colts—moved from grass to synthetic fields.

The injury rates were higher on outdoor synthetic surfaces than on those enclosed in domed stadiums, he said.

Kelley leads Huskies

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we tied the game, I thought we took control of the momentum. We deflated them somewhat."

An obviously disappointed UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen gave Kelley credit for singlehandedly thwarting his team's upset bid.

"It took two great plays by Earl to kill us," Gerlufsen said. "His follow-up on his missed shot (with 1:06 left) and, of course, his shot to tie it at the end were both great plays. Whenever he gets the ball, you have to worry about him."

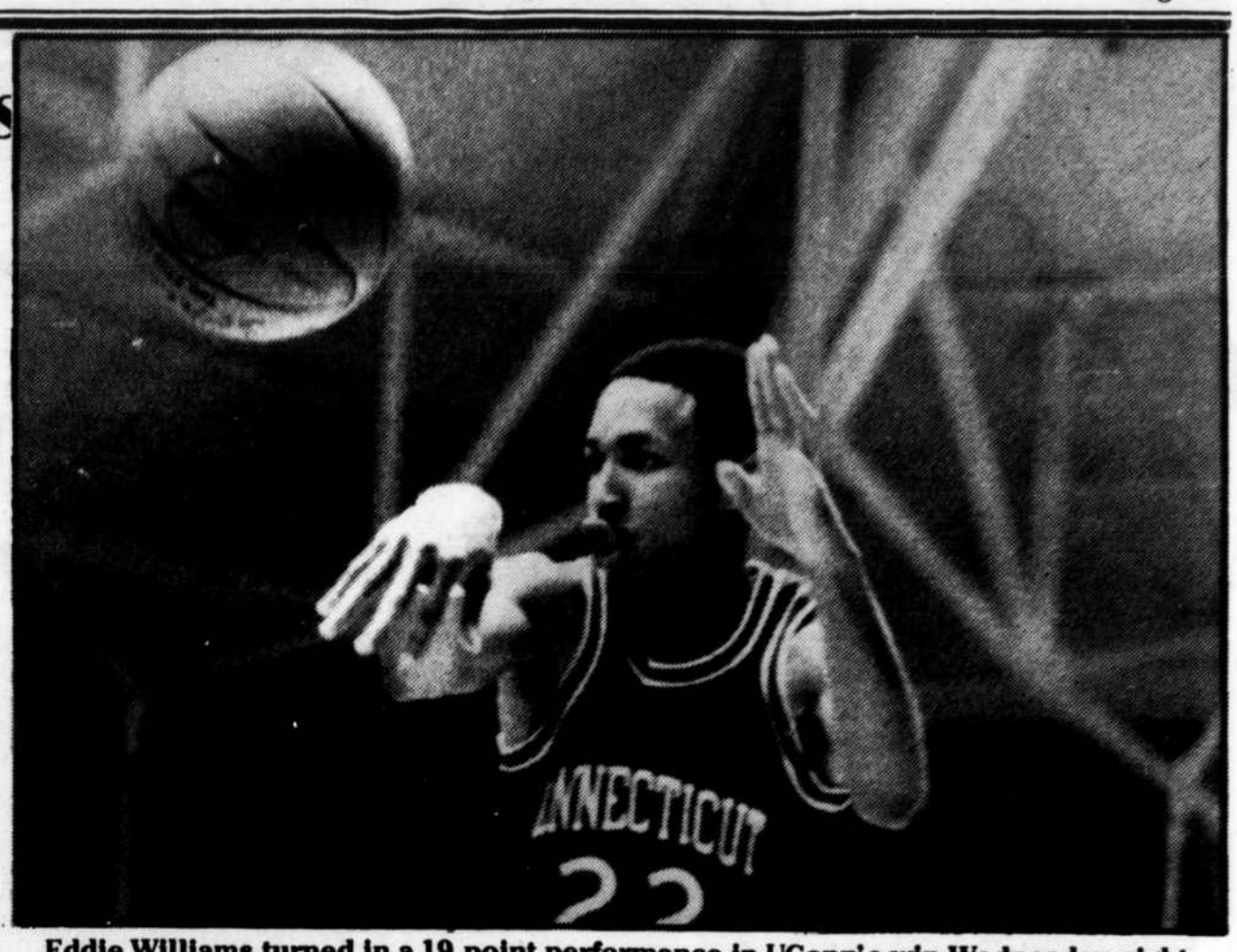
"We really came out flat in overtime," Gerlufsen said. "We missed a few free throws and that was key. I'm disappointed we didn't win this game."

Although UMass wasn't given much of chance of winning, the Minutemen played a gritty game against the more-talented Huskies. The first half ended with UConn leading 36-34 but UMass had momentum on its side.

The Huskies began to pull away in the second half before the Minutemen made their run to take the lead. But UConn's experience won out in the end as the pressure was too great for the young UMass squad.

Williams said it doesn't matter how UConn won-just that they did win.

"A win is a win, whether it is by a lot or a little," Williams said. "Down the season, people don't ask who you played or how you played them; they just look at your record. It doesn't matter how we played-just that we're 3-0."



Eddie Williams turned in a 19 point performance in UConn's win Wednesday night (Mark Caswell photo).

Yachts to sail

HAMBLE, England (AP)— In a plush red-carpet ceremony, Princess Diana on Wednesday unveiled "Crusader," the first of two British yachts that will challenge for the 1987 America's Cup. Team officials vowed to win the coveted trophy for the first time.

"I name this yacht Crusader, God bless her, and all who sail in her," said the Princess, drawing back a velvet drape to reveal the sleek white hull of the 12-meter yacht.

Crusader, designed by naval architect Ian Howlett, is the first of two aluminum craft being built at this picturesque marina on the English south coast for the America's Cup challenge.

The other British boat, which officials say is of a more radical, almost revolutionary design, is still under construction and due to be completed early next year.

Both yachts will be shipped to Australia in the spring. Trials for the event, being held off Fremantle near Perth, begin in October next year, with the final series of races scheduled for January, 1987.

Conspicuous by its absence Wednesday was Crusader's keel, which officials said deliberately was being kept under wraps until the boat is shipped.

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Thursday Digest

Hockey set for Babson

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The men's hockey team may be off to it's best start in recent history, but this is certainly not the time for the Huskies to start standing around patting each other's backs.

In fact, UConn's 6-1 conference record only means that the team has a tough road ahead as they try to maintain a high level of play and finish in strong fashion, something they seem able to do only after slumping through the first half of the season. Last year, it took 11 wins in the last 14 games to send the Huskies to their first playoff appearance ever.

This year, head coach Ben Kirtland has molded a young group of talented skaters into a fiery team that has burned out of the starting blocks but needs to continue to play consisten-

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Men swimmers bow

The University of Rhode Island, behind seven first place finishes, defeated UConn 64-49 in men's collegiate swimming action Wednesday evening.

Rhode Island improves to 2-0 with the win. With the loss, UConn drops to 3-2 on the season.

Junior Duncan Sikes was a triple winner for the Huskies, picking up wins in the 200 IM (2:01.58), the 500 yard free (4:58.93) and the 200 yard breast stroke (2:18.30). UConn junior diver Dave Dellaripa clinched first place victories in both the one and three meter diving events.

UConn returns to action on Saturday when it hosts Big East Conference opponents St. John's and Syracuse in a 1:00 p.m. tri-meet at Brundage Pool.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—400 MEDLEY RELAY-RI (Roger Schenone, Scott Lovely, Tad Hollworth, Chris Doyle) 3:43.16; 1000 FREE- Eric Ness (RI) 10:49.05; 200 YD. FREE- Tim Fitzpatrick (RI) 1:51.39; 50 YD. FREE- Tom Birmingham (UC) 0:21.87; 200 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY- Duncan Sikes (UC) 2:01.58; 1 METER DIVING- Dave Dellaripa (UC) 288.35 points; 200 YDS. BUTTERFLY- Hollworth (RI) 1:57.88; 100 YD. FREE- Doyle (RI) :50.13; 200 YD. BACK- Schenone (RI) 2:02.67; 500 YD. FREE- Sikes (UC) 4:58.93; 3 METER DIVING- Dellaripa (UC) 290.40 points; 200 YD. BREASTSTROKE- Sikes (UC) 2:18.30; 400 YD. FREE RELAY- RI (Doyle, Hollworth, Fitzpatrick, Jim Nagen) 3:19.11.

TEAM RECORDS—RI 2-0; UConn 3-2.

Lendl confident vs. Lloyd

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia has no illusions about what he has to do to beat unseeded Briton John Lloyd in the quarterfinals of the $1.5 million Australian Open Tennis Championships.

"If I can eat up his serve, I'll beat him. It's as simple as that," Lendl said of his Thursday match at Kooyong. "I think if I return well, nothing can stop me."

Lendl, who scored a 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 fourth-round victory over unseeded South African Christo Steyn on Wednesday, said he willnot underestimate Lloyd, who is ranked only 71st in the world.

"He knows how to play on grass and how to move," said Lendl, who is bidding to win the Australian title for the first time.

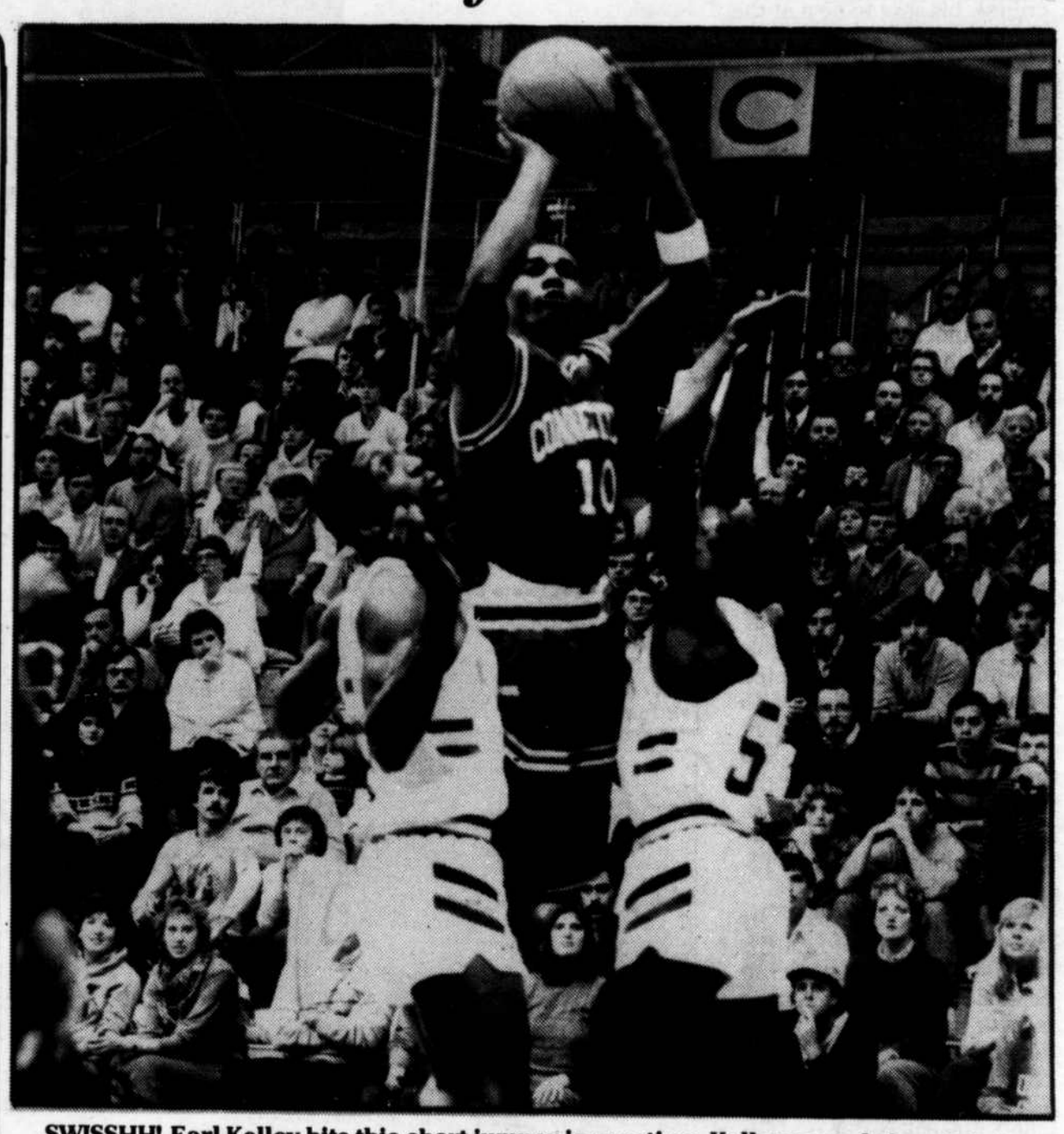
Sports today

Men's hockey

The men's hockey team hosts BABSON COLLEGE at the UConn ice rink beginning at 7 p.m. The Huskies currently have a 6-1 conference record, including a victory over Babson earlier in the season.

Women's swimming

The women's swim team travels to HOLY CROSS for a 7 p.m. meet.



SWISSHH! Earl Kelley hits this short jumper in overtime. Kelley scored six points in the extra period to lead the Huskies to victory (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

AMHERST, Mass.—When a game is on the line, Earl Kelley wants, and usually receives, the ball. The fans know it, the opposing players know it, and Kelley's teammates know it.

That is why it came as no surprise that with 13 seconds left and the men's basketball team trailing UMass by two points, Kelley got the ball. And once he got the ball, the game was history.

Kelley hit a 15-foot jump shot with five seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime, and scored six points in the extra period to give UConn a 78-70 win over UMass Tuesday at the Curry Hicks Cage.

It was a dramatic conclusion to a game in which a UConn lead of nine points in the second half was turned into a UMass lead of two points in the closing seconds of regulation. UMass trailed most of the game, but took a 66-64 lead with 32 seconds left on a driving lay-up from Lorenzo Sutton.

After Kelley was called for a charge on the next play, UMass' Sean Mosby missed the front end of a one-on-one to set up Kelley's dramatic shot.

Tim Coles ripped down the rebound of Mosby's miss and sent an outlet pass to Kelley. The senior guard took the ball the length of the court, drove towards the right baseline and pulled up for a shot from 15 feet out. The shot hit nothing but net and tied the score at 68-68, forcing a five minute overtime.

In the overtime, Kelley hit one jump shot and sank four free throws to put the game away. The 6-foot-1, tri-captain finished with 26 points, 16 in the second half, and an amazing nine rebounds.

As has been the case so many times in the past, Kelley was the man UConn looked for in the clutch. And Kelley would have it no other way.

I'm a money ballplayer who wants the ball in these type of situations," Kelley said. "I just thank God that I had the confidence to pull it out. I'm glad for the team that I could hit it."

UConn coach Dom Perno echoed Kelley's sentiments. "Earl's got guts," Perno said. "He wants it at the end of the game. They gave him a little bit of room and he took full advantage of the situation."

However, for most of the game, it didn't appear that UConn would end up in that situation. The Huskies played a sluggish game, but were able to maintain comfortable leads of more than six points throughout the game.

UConn appeared to be in command of the game when a Phil Gamble basket with 13:31 left in regulation gave the Huskies a 49-40 lead. However, the Minutemen outscored UConn 16-8 over the next five minutes to pull to 56-55 with 8:30 left.

UMass's first lead of the game occured at 3:03 on a David Brown jump shot that gave the Minutemen a 63-61 edge. The game was tied twice more down the stretch before Sutton's basket gave UMass its final lead.

Kelley's tying shot appeared to take the life out of UMass. The Huskies took advantage of this as Williams hit two jump shots to give UConn a 70-66 lead in the overtime. UMass closed to 70-68 on a Sutton jump shot, but Kelley scored six of the Huskies' next seven points to post the win.

UConn's record improves to 3-0- the Huskies' best start in three years. UMass drops to 1-3.

Perno said that once the game was forced into overtime, he felt good about his team's chances of winning.

"When we were down two, I was saying a few Hail Mary's on the bench," Perno said. "When

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